Sec. Weeks: Bottom Grudge With Church Recession Hit Reason Nuns Shot Official Sees

Top Senior Finishes NU Work In 3 Years

Nancy Coover Gets Boucher Award; Athlete, ROTC Student Named

Nineteen-year-old Nancy Jo Coover of Lincoln, who completed high school in 2 years and college in 3, will be honored Tuesday as the top scholar in the University of Nebraska senior class.

Miss Coover, daughter of sented to the senior athlete Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coover, age. is one of 3 seniors to be individually honored as winners erage and has lettered in tenof C. W. Boucher Memorial nis. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Awards at the annual Honors Arthur J. Weaver, he is en-Convention to be held at 10:15 rolled in the College of Arts a.m. in the Coliseum.

She has an 8.409 average. A coln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-9 is perfect. Miss Coover will gar Stillman of Scotia, will receive the C. W. Boucher Me- be presented the C. W. Bouchmorial Senior Award.

An English and history ma- astically. He has a 7.656 avjor, Miss Coover is planning to erage and is enrolled in the work for her master's degree College of Engineering and in English next year at Radcliffe College in Boston. She awarded a \$1400 Woodrow Wil-Weaver Picked

Arthur L. Weaver of Lincoln will be named winner of the C. W. Boucher Memorial ganized posse gave up until would continue Monday morn-

Military Pay Bill Cut Seen

Washington (A)-The Administration's fiscal leaders are military pay increase plan ap- lars had been taken. proved by the House.

speedy action by the Armed Fairbury. Services Committee, headed Reinforcements were called posals for months.

Must Review

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), chairman of a subcommittee joined in the search but could east Nebraska Monday afterclosed doors Monday after- several times. noon. Once the subcommittee acts, the full armed services groups must review the bill, probably at its Thursday ses-

The House on March 25 passed 366-22 a bill that sponsors said should induce many men and officers to stay in a military career. They estimated the additional annual cost at 668 million dollars.

Budget officials have now informed the Senate committee that the added annual costs actually would be 683 millions and they have sug- were playing in the yard gested a series of changes to hold this to about 520 million

President Eisenhower had budgeted 485 million dollars and Tuesday. to meet these added pay costs portion Monday early this year.

Britain's Queen Is 32 Today

London (A) - Queen Elizabeth II observes her 32nd birthday Monday.

Only a small family luncheon party is planned at Windsor Castle to mark the anniversary. The traditional artillery salutes will be fired in London's Hyde Park and at Windsor.

The big official celebrations of the Queen's birthday always are held in June, when the English weather is better.

Rancho Pecan Toffee New brand of flavor! Meadow Gold Ice Cream-get 1/2-gal. or 2-at your favorite store .- Adv. Detroit





Stillman

was recently announced as one of 5 University students Posse Gives Up Search son Foundation Fellowship, plus \$800 tuition for 1958-59. For Suspect At Fairbury

Lincoln Star Special

with the highest grade aver-

Weaver carries an 8.133 av-

Gregory E. Stillman of Lin-

er Memorial Senior ROTC

Award for the top cadet schol-

and Sciences.

Architecture.

Seniior Athletic Award, pre- morning the search for a burson Dairy office here.

> lice Chief Joseph Cook, 2 em- ing softsoled shoes. thing into his jacket.

On investigation it was found that an office safe had been 'PLEASANT,' asking senators to trim 163 rifled and 2 money sacks conmillion dollars from the new taining several hundred dol-

Fairbury police and sher-This was learned Sunday as iff's officers converged on the ARE PREDICTED Democratic Leader Lyndon area and the man was spotted B. Johnson of Texas advised 3 times as he fled on foot. fellow senators that he hopes The officers were unable to to call up and pass the new corner him as the chase led night bringing cooler Pacific incentive pay plan this week. into rough country near the air into the state, but no radi-To do this will require Little Blue River south of

by Sen. Russell (D-Ga), which in from Beatrice and Gage has had the pay revision pro- County as the search spread over the countryside south of Fairbury.

A posse and an airplane which conducted extensive not drive the quarry from the noon public hearings, asked his 5- brush and timber along the member group to meet behind river. His tracks were seen state's high Sunday with 75. dollar drop in the national

4 Las Vegas Tots Killed By Blaze

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - Four children were burned to death Sunday as fire swept the home of Simpson Junior.

Fire Capt. O. K. McFarland said one of the victims had been playing with matches while Mrs. Ethel Junior was shopping.

Three other children who escaped the flames.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday and southeast portion Monday night. Cooler west and central Monday and over state Monday

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ĕ	Chicago	58	47	New York	63	58
	Denver	68	43	San Francisco	76	52
Ö	Detroit	70	55	Washington	85	36

glary suspect seen Sunday as being in his late teens, afternoon leaving the Robin- about 5'10, black curly hair,

leaving the office about 1 p.m. trains leaving Fairbury to be the process of stuffing some- the suspect does not have a

COOLER TEMPS

According to Fairbury Po- jacket, bareheaded and ear-

peratures remaining in the 60for Monday, with a few scat- soon, he predicted. tered showers likely in south-

Low was a below-freezing production rate in the past 6 Chief Cook said the area mark of 26 at Alliance. The months, Weeks said-loss of mercury reached 64 in Lin-confidence and a hard winter. it hit," said H. L. Reeve, who coln Sunday and low was 43.1 The miserable weather that

would be surrounded during Fairbury - A hastily or the night and the search

wearing blue jeans and denim

A weak cold front moved across Nebraska late Sunday cal temperature changes are expected Monday, according may develop sooner than that to the Weather Bureau.

Solid Upturn In Late Summer ADVISES: 'GET OUT AND SELL'

Washington (A)-Secretary of Commerce Weeks said Sunday he believes the recession has touched bottom. Business may rock along at about the present level for a few months, he said, but should show a definite upturn by late summer.

Weeks told a reporter the business gloom has been pierced by several optimistic rays in recent days, but

Weeks said the employment ures. figures for March-when joblessness rose slightly and un- said: seasonably and employment gained less than seasonallythey'd be." He added:

April will be better than

The interview followed a week in which several manuturn in new orders, the stock confidence is coming back, market perked up, a few along with good weather. scheduled layoffs were canceled, and some communities prosperity" theme.

Less Tax Cut Talk

One token of reviving busi-One token of reviving business confidence, Weeks sugployes of the dairy saw a man Officers have ordered all gested, is the attitude of businessmen toward tax reduc-Sunday. They said he was in checked as it is believed that tion. "Among people I've talked to," he said, "those who don't favor tax cuts now City Homes greatly outnumber those who

Another straw in the wind, Weeks said, is furnished by advertising plans. "Magazine people tell me their advertising bookings for the second half of this year are somewhat ahead of second-half

1957," he said. The cabinet officer also noted trade reports that a modest upturn in steelmaking industry had expected. Cus-Pleasant weather with tem- tomers who stopped buying to use up their excess stocks 70 degree range is predicted should be back in the market

2 Factors Two factors which don't show up on economists' charts Imperial reported the contributed to the 16 billion



Sarah Burgess, 5, was sent to the front of a Huntington, W. Va., store to watch for her aunt while her mother shopped. Little Sarah got tired waiting so she lay down for a nap-in the store's display window. An unidentified boy passerby stops to give things the once-over. A somewhat embarrassed mother retrieved her daughter moments later and both awaited the aunt's arrival. (AP Wirephoto)

"We're not out of the woods afflicted the whole East Coast and the Midwest's industrial "It would help a lot if busi- heartland, Weeks said, disness people would stop talking couraged consumer buying, about their problems and get slowed outdoor work, and deout to do a job of selling." pressed the employment fig-

As for confidence, Weeks

"It's my firm belief that people were shaken by the were "better than I thought Sputniks, by the budget-cutting argument that raged for 6 months, the Little Rock s c h o o l situation, and the "I'll bet anybody, now, that 6 months, the Little Rock President's illness.

To Red Complaint "I think people just began to lose confidence and started facturers reported a brisk up- to salt money away. Now

"People have tucked away enough money in their savings accounts. When the April The suspect is described motions built around price employment statistics show some."

. . . Louisville, Ky. Louisville, Ky. (A) A Navy jet trainer crashed and exploded in "a ball of fire" Sunday night, narrowly missing a crowded residential area. The pilot, who bailed out, was in serious condition.

The pilot, Capt. W. L. Ball, 31, of Columbus, Ohio, came derwent surgery for an injured back.

was strewn for 600 yards.

"The pilot was lucky and picked a good place to fall. Just 2 city blocks away in all directions are houses," Police Major James Pendleton said.

"I looked up and saw a balloon-like burst of fire when lives in a house close to the crash scene. "The wreckage burned in a string of small fires scattered for a quarter of a mile in the field," he Firemen put out the scattered fires in 15 minutes. the city's busiest express-

ways, in a 30-acre corn field. cussions on the issue. Residents said Ball circled where the plane crashed.

Washington (P) - State Department officials worked clous assault with intent to through urgent Sunday conferences to map strategy for Monmotions built around price an improved job situation cuts and a "buy your way to prosperity" theme.

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. . . Debate In U.N. Monday

Khrushchev argued that

nothing ever happened in the

Far North; now Gromyko says

Gantz Heads

erick Coufal of David City;

er of McCook and Sam Dieter-

Also named o the committee

Morris Payne of Hooper, and

Ralph Bremers and Harold R.

Schmitz Sr., both of Omaha.

Chemical Head Dies

Melbourne, Australia (A) -

Sir William Lennon Raws, 79,

Today's Chuckle

Ed Dosek

MARERRO . . . After Capture.

Department policymakers gave the U. N. fight priority over preparations for summit conference negotiations in Moscow.

However, the United States, flights are "provocative" and Britain and France, it was said they will be continued belearned, have decided that said they will be continued betalks with Russia on summit of the free world's defense. issues but will insist on negotiating jointly.

This decision is based on the belief, officials said, that the Russians are now ento play the western allies off one against the other.

Reason For Charge?

down on a rooftop about 4 their charge that the United ment last June by Soviet Lead-rying a 12-gauge shotgun in miles from the scene. He un- States was risking World er Nikita Khrushchev that it its original carton. The carclear bombers flying toward of having an aerial inspection of the convent steps. Police said the plane was a Russia. U.S. officials, denying zone in the Arctic area. The TV-2, similar to an Air Force that a war could be started United States had proposed T-33 jet trainer. Wreckage accidentally, said the planes that Russia and the western turn back automatically be- powers join in supporting an fore they get near Soviet bor- aerial test inspection system

An even more obvious effort to divide and confuse the allies, officials, said, was the proposal reportedly made by Soviet Foreign Minister World War III could start by Soviet Foreign Minister there. Andrei Gromyko to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson that he should deal separately with Thompson and the British and French ambassadors Campaign For in conducting preliminary negotiations on summit confer-The plane went down less ence questions. This actually than 200 yards from one of created a new problem at the very outset of diplomatic dis-

The Soviet Union took its several times over the area, charge against Arctic aerial bailed out and landed on a operations to the Security roof top about 4 miles from Council Friday. The U.S. State Department denied that the

Two Escape Schuyler Jail; Flat Tire Ends Freedom

Schuyler, Neb. (P)-Two men the jail keys and took a car ick of North Platte. broke out of the Colfax Coun- belonging to Frank Hobza who ty jail Sunday but were cap- was fishing nearby. er a tire had gone flat on a in the car but were arrested William Dainton of Milford, car which they were driving. by Safety Patrolmen following

Authorities said the two the flat tire. were Raymond A. Bevins and The 2 were taken to jail at off with the Schuyler police jail after their breakout. car when they were discovered behind a tavern where rested in Omaha Mar. 27, 4 a burglary had occurred.

Officers said the 2 took a dent in which the town's popiece of iron from a bed and lice cruiser was stolen. the leg of a table to break Schuyler Patrolman James Ltd. into one of Australia's top gun lying on a window ledge prisoner. He refused to go.

cruiser. The pair walked 3 miles The cruiser was later redown Highway 30, threw away covered in Omaha.

tured later in North Bend aft- They reached North Bend Howard V. Kanouff of Wahoo,

Howard C. Loveall, both 23, Columbus, because of the conwho a month ago made dition of the Colfax County Bevins and Loveall were ar-

days after the Schuyler inci-

through the jail wall into an Pollard identified Bevins as 3 industries, died here. adjoining jury room. From one of two assailants who there they entered the sher- jumped him, handcuffed him iff's office, took the jail keys, to his partner, Charles Ceck,

Gives Up

Trenton, N. J. (P) - A young father, who said he had a grudge against the Roman Catholic Church, admitted Sunday the shotgun wounding of 3 nuns in a convent shoot-

"I wanted to kill some nuns and priests", Louis Felipe Marrero, 24, said after surrendering to a guard at the Fairless Works of the U.S. Steel Corp., in nearby Pennsylvania.

For an hour the assailant had shot it out with police at Joachim's Convent and School. In the melee, a passerby also was wounded.

Police Chief James A. Dilouie said Marrero, a faher of 2 who worked in a local linoleum plant, signed a statement confessing the attacks. The youth is being held in Fairless Hills, Pa., pending an extradition hearing Monday in Doylestown, the seat of Bucks County, Pa.

Mercer County Prose-cutor Stanley E. Rutkowski said Marrero told of writing a series of letters to such prominent Catholics as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, suggesting a religious medal for space men in the U.S. armed forces and submitting his interpretation of the Bible.

cause his suggestions had been ignored, Rutkowski said. Marrero will be transferred here and charged with atrokill. He will not fight extradition, the prosecutor said.

Marrero was resentful be-

Two nuns were wounded seriously but were reported after operations Sunday.

The third nun was wounded less severely in the arm. Passerby Hit Stephen Koncsol, 53, was hit

in the mouth by pellets the cause they form a vital part gunman fired out a convent

Officials indicated that U.S. In addition, 2 patrolmen strategy calls for an attempt were nicked by richocheting to convert the Soviet maneu- pellets.

ver into a new worldwide boost Rutkowski said Marrero's for President Eisenhower's 3bizarre escapade started year-old "open skies" Eastshortly after Marrero told his gaged in a large scale effort West aerial inspection plan. wife he was going to church. Gromyko's statement that Marrero, a parishioner at St. an accidental war could start Joachim's, walked the 2 short in the Arctic appeared to con- blocks from his home to the That may be one purpose of flict dramatically with a state-convent, Rutkowski said, car-War III by sending its nu- was "quite comical" to think ton was found later at the foot

Knocked On Door

George J. Guidotti, 17, said he saw Marrero knock on the convent door and fire when a nun appeared.

Guidotti said the shot must

have missed, for the nun, Sister Madeline, ran screaming to the sidewalk. "He had a grin on his face," Guidotti said. "He

raised the gun and then fired." Sister Madeline fell to the sidewalk in front of the school next door. Guidotti said the gunman then went into the

Thirty seconds later, Sister Lorenzina, who came from Edward A. Dosek candidate Italy to help found the confor Democratic nomination for vent 22 years ago, and Sisgovernor, has named Harry ter Angela, fell wounded be-Gantz, Alliance Attorney, as fore 2 more shotgun blasts.

general chairman of his cam-The street, in a packed respaign Executive and finance idential section of south Trenton, was crowded with stroll-Other committee members ers and children playing in named by Dosek were: Fred- the warm spring dusk.

A police car pulled up and Overgaard, Clarence patrolman Earl Bechtal Young and Clement Aguilar, dashed out to get a little girl all of Lincoln; Oliver Schneidoff the street

50 Cops In minutes, some 50 policemen circled the school, conwere Lee D. Wall of Superior, vent and annex.

Occasionally the gunman

fired from the attic window. Each burst was met with a hail of fire from police pistols, rifles and sub-machine guns. Tear gas was fired into the attic window Then more than a hour

the man who built the Imper- the supposedly encircled asial Chemical Industries of sailant. Police closed in and Australia and New Zealand found nothing except the shotat the rear of the annex. Rutkowski said Marrero es-

passed without a shot from

caped by jumping from the Nowadays a husband and attic window to a porch roof and went back to free a 3rd before fleeing in the police his wife have to have minds and from there to the ground. that run in the same channels Marrero then mingled with . . . or else two television the crowd and walked off, Rutkowski said.

SLEEPY TIME GAL

Reports Indicate Bumper Year Try Hand

Moisture Is Key Factor In 1958 Outlook

By Bill Anderson

Winter wheat gleaming in the sun; pastures thickening with rich grass; cribs and bins filled with food crops; dark, rich soil abundant with moisture—that's the recipe that should develop into 'a bumper year for Nebraska

Ask any farmer what he thinks the prospects for a good crop year are, and he'll say, "They couldn't be much

Winter wheat, expected to add nearly 89 million bushels to the state's larder, has emerged from dormancy in excellent condition. Abandonment is extremely light as fields were well protected by snow cover during periods of low temperature. The crop is off to a late spring start, but should make rapid progress as warm weather and sunshine continue.

1957 Yield

The winter wheat crop in 1957 came to approximately 79 million bushels. The 1947-56 average of this crop has been set by the USDA at 76.4 million bushels.

Wheat in on-the-farm storage as of April 1 in the state was 20.5 million bushels, compared with only 12.3 million in 1957. The 1947-56 average number of bushels in storage was 15.6 million.

On-the-farm storage of corn, as of April 1, shows a spectacular increase, as a bumper 1957 crop year filled cribs and bins to near-capacity. In 1957, 55 million bushels were in storage, but as of Women Die April 1, 1958, the figure had risen to nearly 149 million bushels. The 1947-56 average was 102 million bushels.

Feared Drought

lion bushels of sorghum, or into Crystal Lake. sorghum stock to a record all 80 or more. 27.8 million bushels as of They plunged into the water gave a talk on hogs.

bushels of oats are in farm bins, as compared with the April 1, 1957 figure of 3.2 mil-

ter and spring moisture, cattle raisers can breathe a little easier, for pastures have regained nearly all of the loss suffered during drought periods. The Nebraska pasture parently released, police said, average, set at 82%, dropped to a low of 59% by April of 1957. Now, it has come back until it has reached a 92% level.

reported to be as deep as 8 30-foot dip into the lake. feet, and key reservoirs are filled. Spring soil preparation Student Injured is well underway, some farmghum from last year, with yields reported as high as 60 Is 'Satisfactory' bushels per acre, and wet corn operations have been extensively used.

bores, grasshoppers or care- a second-story leap Friday, is less hunters, 1958 could well listed in "satisfactory" condibe one of the best crop years tion at Lincoln General Hos- strated success in making colm. in the state's history.

\$600 In Clothes Reported Stolen

between 11:30 p.m. Saturday Omega house, 1433 R. pants, 5 pairs of shoes, cuff and did-landing feet first. with registration at 9 a.m. links, a watch and other small His feet went through the articles were taken, police blanket and he landed on the records show.



Sale Of 2 City Properties Proposed For May 13 Vote

The City Council has asked the voters to authorize the sale of these 2 properties at the May 13 election. Proceeds from any sale of Antelope Park land at 23rd and O (top photo) would be used exclusively to acquire other land for park purposes. The O street property is valued at \$150,000 to \$200,000 as business property, but is "practically worthless" for park purposes. A quarter-block of city property at 48th and

Walker (bottom photo) is used by the Street Department for storage and a sign painting shop. The building is the old University Place water office and is inadequate for street department purposes. The land is valued at \$35,000. Sale proceeds would be used to acquire equivalent land elsewhere and construct improved facilities, city officials said. (Star Photos.)

namon toast.

tying a knot. Club members

Waverly Livestock 4-H club

Two Lincoln men we

Auto Rolls

Newton, Mass. (A) - Five elderly occupants of a nursing home drowned Sunday when their driverless automobile

milo, were in farm bins. This A half dozen policemen and durable crop, planted by William Bruce, an assistant many farmers who feared re- dean at Harvard Law School, currence of the drought made heroic but unsuccessful prevalent in 1955-56, increased efforts to rescue the women-

> but were unable to open doors of the submerged vehicle.

with the women in it was left apple crisp. momentarily unattended while And, due to excellent win- Mrs. Kenneth Watson, owner of the nursing home and driver of the car, went back into Joe Vrana, the leader. 13 of Christjamer is a new mem- an airborne jet, landing ap-

As she was about to re-enter the automobile, the brake apand the car began rolling with Mrs. Watson vainly in pursuit. The vehicle knocked down

a flagpole, plunged 30-feet down an embankment, and Subsoil moisture has been sped on before it took another

ers are still combining sor- In 2nd-Story Leap

Charles Simmons, 19, of North Platte, University of Barring extreme weather, Nebraska freshman who rean invasion of locusts, corn ceived severe back injuries in gave a demonstration on lay- and released from a Lincoln "Fiery Itch drove me crazy until I found pital.

Hospital officials had "no idea" how long Simmons would be confined. They reported he was in bed, but was not in a cast. Simmons re-From Hotel Room ceived emergency treatment Friday for injured vertebra.

More than \$600 worth of Spectators said that Sim- Home Guard clothes were reported stolen mons and a group of fraterfrom the room of a man in nity brothers were jumping To Meet Friday the Lincoln Hotel, police said. out of first floor windows into In the theft which occurred a blanket at the Alpha Tau

ground, injuring his spine.

Huge Lake McCon-

aughy is formed by

Kingsley Dam, the

second largest earth-

en dam in North America. The lake,

10 miles north of Ogallala, is 23 miles

long. It is a sportsman's paradise

where fishing and

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Beer Belongs . . . to the open- NEBRASKA DIVISION handed hospitality Nebraskans

are noted for. Serve good, re-

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you as a gracious host.

Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

The Sewell Belles 4-H club onstration on making a pot met at the home of the lead-holder. er, Mrs. F. J. Minard. Five members of the club took part in the public speaking contest.

The Central Beef Club met at the home of Bob and Jim

The Park Pixies met recent- showed samples of basting B-47 Landing Chute Police said the automobile ly. Judy Rulas demonstrated and their completed pin cush-

> The Uni Go-Getters 4-H members were present. Of- ber. ficers elected are Dana Johnson, president; Candance Ack- at the home of Carol Pickard. erman, vice president; Ona The group discussed tattooing Force Base officials, the chute Blakesley, secretary; Gaylea and the proper handling of Munson, news reporter; Susan rabbits. Vest, song leader. Beginning Baking is the project.

The Fancy Cooks 4-H club Gill. Club members will take met at the home of Donna weed identification as an Wissel. The food preservation added project. girls had a canning workshop and the Let's Cook girls dem- Two Treated onstrated ambrosia.

Nimble Fingers 4-H club For Cuts, Bruises met at the Holland school with 18 members present. Roll In Car Accident call was answered by naming a becoming color, or an unbaked food. Evelyn Wieskamp treated for cuts and bruises Itches to Death muffins. Members brought Injured were Russell D. muffins which were judged.

met at the home of Kathy ported. McCage. Kathy McCabe and Doris Abbott gave a dem-

The annual meeting of the Home Guard Foundation will and 11 a.m. Sunday a suit, 2 Simmons volunteered to be held at Pershing Municipal coats, an overcoat, 2 pairs of jump from the second floor, Auditorium Friday, beginning Schedule of events: at 10 a.m., Dr. Frank R. Barta, Creighton University, will speak; a noon business meeting and luncheon at the Park-O-Hotel; a 2:30 panel discussion at Pershing; and at 7:30 p.m., a teen-age play entitled the "Facts of Life."

Woman Race Car **Driver Hits Crowd**

Odessa, Tex. (A) - A racing car driven by a woman spun out of control and plowed into a crowded grandstand at a stock car race track Sunday. Killing one person and injuring 2 others.

The driver of the car, Mary Tyler of Odessa, was not inpured. She was competing in a Powder Puff Derby at the track called Suicide Bowl.

Bus Crash Kills 11

Rabat, Morocco (A) - A loaded bus and a heavy truck collided near Itaourirt in 812 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lincoln Eastern Morocco, killing 11 persons and injuring 8.

Bidault To In France

Given Little Hope

Paris (A)-Former Premier Georges Bidault, member of the Catholic Popular Repubican Movement (MRP), agreed Sunday to try to form France's 25th post-war government. He was given little chance of success.

Bidault, 59, who also has served as foreign minister, was the first French leader asked by President Rene Coty to try to solve a 5-day-old crisis impelled by the toppling of Premier Felix Gaillard's government in debate on a Tunisian settlement.

By tradition, the president first nominates one of the leaders responsible for the fall of the previous government and in recent years the first man chosen has failed to win assembly approval.

Bidault has been advocating at 4942 Madison. a tougher French line toward any internationalization of the Algerian rebellion—the reason for most recent government crises, and an issue closely coupled with the Tunisian sit-

'Could Not Refuse'

"The president of the republic has asked me to form Royal Neighbors Pick a government," Bidault told newsmen after conferring with Coty for an hour. "At a iety, I could not refuse this appeal. I hope that the necessary co-operation to help me with this task will not be refused to me."

The premier-designate told nation's No. 1 problem.

tage and our mission," he de- ings. Happy Hustlers met at the clared. "No intrusion, no conhome of Mrs. Lynn Wells, their cession to the spirit of aban- Thompson of Arnold, Fern leader. Carol Dick, Linda donment can be tolerated."

at the home of the leader, are new members of the club. onstrates Bidault's feelings on of North Platte. Mrs. Daniel Olson. Harriet Nancy Dergan and Lynn Er- the North African question llene James of Broken Bow On April 1, 1957, 3.2 mil- rolled down a hill and plunged Robotham is assistant leader. ick gave a demonstration on which sharply divides him was named state oracle by Plans for the year were made. making hot chocolate and cin- from the majority of his the state convention. party. Bidault was one of the three MRP deputies who Merry Makers 4-H club met voted against Baillard last Burnham. Melvin, Roger and at the home of the leader, Tuesday, while the others sup-Ron Nannen reported on the Mrs. C. H. Edwards. Carol ported the government. The care of sheep. Steve M u n n Smith is a new member. Shar-party has 75 deputies in and the Burnham brothers on Nore gave a demonstra- France's 595-man national astion on threading a needle and sembly.

Falls On Crete Farm

An approach chute, used to Peppy Gals 4-H club met at club met at the home of Mrs. the home of Cindy Buel. Car- aid B-47 jet landings, fell from proximately 6 miles north of Crete on the Steve Klima Hopalong Bunny club met farm,

apparently became dislodged from its attachments.

Blast Victim Improved

met at the home of Larry Mc-James Hammond, 28, who was burned seriously early Wednesday morning when his house trailer exploded and burned, is reported improved and in fairly good condition at a Lincoln hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Woman Nearly

ing out a pattern. Sandy and hospital following an auto ac- a new wonder Skin Creme. Now I am cident Sunday night near Malstrated success in making muffins. Members brought muffins which were judged.

The Saratoga Sues 4-H club met at the home of Kathy McCage Kathy McCage Kathy McCage Kathy McCage Kathy McCage Rather Sunday night near Malcident Sunday night near Maldemonstrated success in making colm.

Injured were Russell D.
Coughey, 28, of 1928 M and Arthur E. Fox, 33, of 2036 Holdrege, the hospital reported.

Summary of LA.
Here's blessed relief from the itching torsures and misery of rash, eczema and skin itrritations with an amazing new Arthur E. Fox, 33, of 2036 it softens and dissolves infected skin its softens and

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Owen Sound, Ont. (49) — The 3 young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter begged their mother to delay their baths and let them watch a TV program.

She agreed and probably saved the lives of Marilyn 9, Verne 5 and Janie 3.

Lightning struck and toppled the chimney of the Porter farm home, ran through the water system, fused all electrical outlets, blew a septic tank out of the ground and followed water pipes to the barn, where it killed a cow.

Sorority Reports \$179 Theft In Clothes, Money

Loss of approximately \$179 in clothes and money was reget a government formed or ported by women living at the Delta Beta sorority house

According to police reports sity program will conduct rethe theft is thought to have search on a variety of proboccurred late Saturday night lems arising from the transiwhile the women were asleep tion of the basin area from an on the third floor of the house, agricultural to industrial reone floor above the one where gion. the garments and money were NU representatives to the found missing.

Convention Delegates

The Royal Neighbors of time of grave national anx- America selected 8 delegates to their Supreme Camp, which will be held at Los Angeles, Calif., in June.

Delegates elected were: Maudie Tejcka of Lincoln, newsmen Algeria remains the Emma Rishling of Neligh Edna Dierberger of Seward "Algeria is for us our heri- and Grace Spence of Hast- filing fee at only \$1 for any

Also elected were: Freede Koftan of Newport, Violet Hey The West Oak 4-H club met Wisner, and Cheri Gorham The statement clearly dem- of Crawford and Euna Clark

More May Get Lie Detector Tests In Arson Investigation Police are continuing their case but Carroll indicated

investigation of the fire that more might submit to the test destroyed the house occupied later this week. by Sherman Brown Apr. 12.

test in connection with the

Study On

River Basin

Is Planned

program are Dr. A. C. Breck-

enridge, professor of political

science and Dean of Univer-

sity Faculties, and Dr. John

Roberts of the anthropology

GOP Hopes Slim Here

Harrison, Ark. (INS) - Re-

publicans in predominantly

Democratic Boone County,

Ark., apparently don't think

highly of their chances of be-

ing elected. The GOP sets its

office on the ticket.

department.

purposely set.

Meanwhile, an open letter According to Police Chief has been prepared by a group Joseph Carroll several persons of Lincoln residents "who have been questioned in con- have organized for the sole nection with the blaze which purpose of obtaining signafire investigators said was tures for the statement and publishing it." So far Brown is the only one

Names of persons endorsing who has taken a lie detector the statement will appear in a paid advertisement, featuring the statement, according to the letter, and all money received above costs will be

used to promote better human relations in this community. Quoting from parts of the letter: "The plight of the people denied human and consti-Nebraska University is one tutional rights because of of 11 universities which will race, as evidenced by recent study problems arising from events in this community, is the increasing industraliza- cause for re-examining our

tion of the Missouri River practices in Lincoln. 'We believe that any family should be free to choose its The study is sponsored by a place of residence. We would Ford Foundation grant of \$39,welcome neighbors on a personal basis without regard to Research program head-quarters will be at Kansas race, creed, or country of University. The inter-univer- origin.

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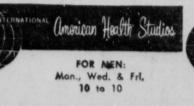
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London (A)-Sudden Soviet caution in approaching the summit created an impression among diplomats here Sunday that he West had caught the Kremlin off guard.

For the first time, the western powers seem to have seized the initiative in the bid for world opinion by agreeing to preparatory talks for the top level conference.

United States were reported titude. united in a determination to In Britain, the influential press forward to test Soviet Manchester Guardian has oftsincerity. Soviet Foreign Min- en been critical of the attitude ister Andrei Gromyko appeared to be maneuvering for time by meeting the western of President Eisenhower and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. But Soviet time by meeting the western ambassadors individually, instead of together.

Blunt Challenge

The Russians have been ian: confronted with what amounts to a blunt challenge to show their old enthusiasm for a world does not now feel that summit meeting.

Selwyn Lloyd accused the road to the summit.' Russians of stalling by telling New Soviet strategy ap a conservative party political peared to be emerging while

powers together around the heels in Moscow. He called table at Geneva in 1955. Why in ambassadors of 12 Commuthey should now refuse to re- nist countries and Sweden and ceive the 3 western ambas- India for conferences. sadors is beyond my compre- The Russians have leaned

capital hopes admittedly are ference and the countries ence achieving concrete re- myko seemed likely candisults-even among those fav- dates for bids. among neutrals and even al- a debating forum.

Britain, France and the lies for taking a negative at-

maneuvering since the West agreed to preparatory talks at the ambassador level drew this comment from the Guard-

'Be Surprising

"It will be surprising if the it is the Russians who are British Foreign Secretary dragging their feet along the

Gromyko kept the western "They met the 3 western ambassadors cooling their

toward issuing a big invita-

ing them at the atomic

Project M

Project M, as the new ac-

celerator is known on the

million volt Mark II accel-

erator which Stanford built

some years ago. It will be 50

Stanford authorities sad federal agencies were consider-

stron tubes that burn out.

Needs 2-Mile Tunnel-

Stanford U Plans Biggest A-Smasher

Palo Alto, Calif. (A) - Stan-1 partment said the acceleratford University is planning to or would occupy a 2-mile long build the world's largest line- tunnel bored into the Coast ar atom smasher.

I. L. Schiff, executive head and would generate power up of the Stanford Physics De- to 45 million electron volts.

Science **Teachers** Need 'Depth'

based on recommendations as teacher training, according to Dr. Harold Wise, assistant dean of the graduate school larger than the present 700 at the University of Nebraska.

Speaking at a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the American Interprofessi o n a l Institute, Dr. Wise said, "A science teacher needs a very substantial depth in his field, drive electron bullets instead good background, and a will

terial occurs in the extended ing financing for the esti-"Much duplication of macourses now given. Teacher mated \$105,000,000 cost of the training should include a giant machine. Schiff estistudy of psychology, the his- mated it would take 7 years tory of education, teaching to build and would cost around methods and guided apprentice teaching.

Girl, 14, Bruised As Car Plunges Over Dead End research because the harder

Judy R. Estes, 14, of 2436 they can bombard atoms the Vine, was admitted to a Lin- more secrets they discover coln hospital Sunday evening about the nature of matter. with a bump on her head suf- Such discoveries include the fered when the car in which identification of new elements she was riding plunged over and anti-matter particles a dead end on a county road which have been made at the 9 miles west and 5 miles south University of California and of Lincoln, hospital and State elsewhere, and a finer break-Safety Patrol officers re- down of the components of the

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Key To New Church Presented

Gene Lingenfelder (right), representative of George Cook Construction Co., is shown presenting the key to the new Vine Congregational Church to L. G. Sanders (center), chairman of the Board of Trustees. Rev. Verne A. Spindell. (left), is pastor of Vine Congregational Church.

Among diplomats in this tion list for any summit connot high of a summit confer- whose ambassadors saw Gro- ence achieving concrete re- myko seemed likely candi-

oring talks. The Americans President Eisenhower and casion and the culmination of Christian Churches, spoke on don't think it should be worn particularly have accused Prime Minister Macmillan 4 years of dreaming and the topic "The Ancient Land- for dress." For milking cows, Moscow of merely waging have made clear they would planning," said the Rev. mark." The Rev. Mr. Fales, she finds jeans the best outpropaganda - and opened not be lured into a big con- Verne A. Spindell, pastor of The Rev. C. Loyd Shubert of fit. themselves to some criticism ference likely to bog down in Vine Congregational Church, Wayne, and the Rev. Reuben the new church at 1800 Twin spoke at the banquet.

with many old friends of of the new church. Vine," the Rev. Mr. Spindell said, "as well as those who Rhoades Heads will, we hope, consider it their home in the future."

The dedication services were opened with the presen- Of Sciences tation of the key to L. G. Saun-The world's largest atom Cook Construction Co. The Sciences. smasher at present is in the congregation then followed Soviet Union and is the cyclo-church officers and visitors Kathryn Buell of Doane Col- for herself won the Oklahoma ists. around in a circle before blast- services.

The type Stanford contem- of the church.

the sermon on the topic Ground Under Our Feet," The sity, counsellor Rev. Alexander S. Fales, ascampus, would be 50 times sociate minister of the Nebraska Congregational Conference, David E. Harris, student assistant to the pastor, and 20 laymen also partici-

1,000 giant klystron tubes to pated in the service. times as long and will use of the 21 the Mark III uses.

"This is a very happy oc-1council of Congregational for traveling, but she says "I at the formal dedication of Trickey of Whiting, Ia., also

State Academy

Range back of the University ders, chairman of the Board of the University of Nebraska braska princess is 19-year-old Spindell by Gene Lingenfeld- has been named as president Lorelie Lutz of Oakland. er, representative of George of the Nebraska Academy of

tron type which whips protons into the sanctuary for the lege, vice-president; Dr. C. B. Schultz of the University The symbols of worship of Nebraska, secretary; Dr. were set in place by the youth | Carl Rosenquist, University of Nebraska, treasurer; Dr. Mil-Certification of high school plates shoots much smaller The Rev. Ervine P. Inglis, ton Beckman, University of science teachers should be electrons in a straight line. former pastor of Vine and now Nebraska, corresponding secof Webster Groves, Mo., gave retary; and Dr. Walter R. The French Jr., Wesleyan Univer-

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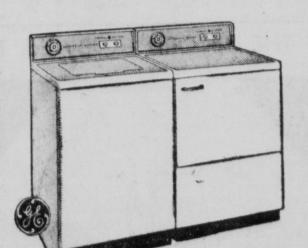
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Cows Quiet But Royalty Says Milking 'Still Work'

By Bill Anderson

A new chapter in the old battle of manpower versus mechanization was written Sunday night, and again the infernal machine replaced the external muscle.

No longer do all dairy farmers pump the tail of the contented cow to extract nature's safeguard against false teeth

Petite Sandra Sue Stout, 18year-old American Dairy Princess from Piedmont, Okla., said the old method is going out of vogue.

Uses Machine Sandra, whose father owns a 700-acre farm at Piedmont, milks 10 of her own Jersey cows every day. There's only one hitch. She uses a milking machine. She says it's still 'a lot of work."

Sandra, in Lincoln to model latest fashions, has traveled in 8 states already, modelling and extolling the virtues of milk. She is sponsored before winning the Princess The pretty brown-haired,

blue-eyed princess says she likes the chemise or sack dress

Drinks It, Too

Sandra, who comes from a town of 120, now 119 since she Ridge Road, which was held An open house will be held is on tour, says she drinks at from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday least 3 glasses of milk a day "The church was filled as a climax to the dedication but at home she drinks "much to be able to spend a few

iation, she drinks hot choco- time, she is drinking plenty late-made with milk, of of milk to stay in shape for

can Dairy Princess last October in competition with prinders, chairman of the Board of Dr. Harold H. Rhoades of cesses of 22 states. The Ne-



MISS STOUT . . . royalty.

State Dress Review contest last December. She plans to major in home economics at Oklahoma State University, where she began as a freshman last September,

contest. Besides skills at homemaking, Sandra states definite views on the operation and management of a dairy farm. She says the dairy industry 'is growing so fast, that it is hard for people to realize the progress." She thinks the only way to have a very successful dairy farm is to stock only

purebred cattle. Sandra will go to Kansas from Lincoln and then hopes Once in a while, just for var- on tour again. In the meanthe exacting, but exciting role She won the title of Ameri- of American Dairy Princess.

Kremlin Willing London (A)-The Kremlin is

any time for a peace treaty Sandra has been active in with Japan, Soviet Premier 4-H club activities for 9 years, Nikita Khrushchev said in a Other officers named: Dr. and the garments she made message to Japanese Social-

Goal Is State Organization

Beth Dering, a student at University High, who repreuniversity High, who represented the Lincoln Youth Council at the National Meeting of Youth Councils, said she hoped Nebraska would be able to form a state-wide youth council program.

She pointed out that many of the program ideas presented at the conference were aimed towards state-wide participation.

Miss Dering added that several possible programs for the promotion of safety were discussed at the meeting which might be taken up by the Lincoln Council following completion of their "safety Check" program.

The secretary of the local youth council, Miss Dering noted that the 2-day national meeting, at Kansas City, Kan. was attended by representatives of 39 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

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Once Over Lightly

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

WASHINGTON — The greatest drawback to most travel is a lack of time and certainly that is the case in this instance. There are too many events to attend, too many people to see, and too many places to go to really do any of them much justice.

The situation leads, also, to a somewhat confused state of mind in regard to what is the most interesting subject of discussion. This is Washington's first week of good weather and the cherry blossoms are in full bloom, but even the na-

Soviet Pastures No Greener

tives here don't carry the conversation beyond that point. "Embassy Row," as it is

called by cab drivers, looks like the place of intrigue that television has tried to make it, but there is no evidence of the truth of this. The Russian Embassy, as you would suspect, reportedly hires no Americans but the grounds keepers we saw there looked the same as those in other places. Their grass was no greener nor their shrubbery any more luxuriant than could be seen at the French, the Chinese or any other embassy.

The tourist trade in Washington is something to behold. The House and Senate chambers, the White House, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the National Archives, Mount Vernon and an almost endless list of historic spots are jammed throughout the day with visitors to the city. Taxicabs, buses and limousines criss-cross the city, loaded with what appear to be free-spending sightseers.

The millions of dollars that are spent each year in Washington as a result of its historic past and unfolding future are a gold mine from which many lessons can be learned. Capitalizing on a people's natural interest in their heritage and their eagerness to see new things is something Nebraska has yet

Another striking point of interest in Washington is its use of small tracts of land for park purposes, generally containing a statue of some prominent military leader or statesman. To a degree, this is simply the preservation of the nation's history, but it adds tremendously to the appearance of what is a beautiful part of the United States.

But these park areas are also living proof

It is doubtful whether Nebraska will be

able to whip up a civil war over what time

it is, but it seems the last legislature laid

During a moment when the legislature

obviously was feeling a great sense of de-

tachment it enacted a law making it a

punishable misdemeanor to observe any

time except that which conforms to the

time zones laid out by the Congress of

Now comes the Chamber of Commerce

in Ogallala, in the county of Keith, in the

time zone designated by the act of Con-

gress in 1918 as "Mountain." Ogallala is

some 50 miles west of the westernmost

limit of the time zone designated as "Cen-

tral." The chamber believed its trade

territory would be relieved of time change

confusion if Ogallala went to daylight sav-

ings time. Despite the general benefit,

the law has intervened. The attorney gen-

eral has advised an injunction before the

fact rather than prosecution after the fact.

It is a little unclear how a city council, as

a good foundation for such a thing.

of the fact that small tracts can be turned into fine assets for a city. A park here, it seems, is as much a thing of beauty and diversion from reality as it is a place for recreation or entertainment. Perhaps it is not the modern concept of park development but it is, nonetheless, a valuable and satisfying attraction.

There are also no overhead telephone or electric lines in Washington. This is due to several things but primarily to the fact that comprehensive planning has been a part of the development of Washington since about the turn of the century.

In case there are any Tax Department officials among our readership, it can also be noted that there are some business aspects to this convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Aside from the official convention program, you can learn such things as the declining stature of the President as far as many news sources here are concerned.

There also seems to be a resignation to the fact that no one really knows all about what is going on in Washington. The red tape and bureaucracy that exist here have defeated many a good man and woman attempting to tell the story of what

True Picture Taped Shut

really happens. A most telling part of the ASNE program involved a panel on edu-

cation. Members of the panel were Dr. Arthur Bestor, professor of history at the University of Illinois and past president of the Council for Basic Education; Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association; and Dr. Paul Woodring, consultant for the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Bestor, speaking in behalf of changes in our educational system to place more emphasis on the sciences, mathematics and basic subjects, far outdistanced Dr. Carr who upheld the view which consists primarily of giving the nation more of the same in education. If the debate were judged, it is doubtful if Dr. Carr would get a single vote. But more of that later when the cherry blossoms and a cruise down the Potomac are not dominating our thoughts.

Laws We Could Do Without such, can be fined for bending clock hands, so to speak or whether the mayor or someone else would have to go to jail if the city

> Nebraska, by and large, has shown little interest in daylight saving time. In the Congressman Charles Wolmore unprincipled East a good deal of it is going on. People uniformly like the extra hour of daylight and it helps business measurably. The Constitution of the United States remains indifferent to what time

decided to lay out the fine. But that's the

The constitution of Nebraska may not prevent the Nebraska legislature from passing a time law, but in this case good sense should have. Ogallala will survive. Its chamber will address itself to its next project with no loss of vigor. But it is not a good reflection on any legislature, anytime, to legislate a state into any number of small jails for offense which haven't yet been committed and which may never be offenses at all, but necessities due to changing times.

Not In Best Character

The Christian Science Monitor is a publication that has no desire to imitate Kipling's dawn which comes up "like thunder out of China 'cross the bay." It would rather lose its subscribers than its temper. But it came close to breaking precedent when it began to trail the Jenner bill which would have Congress limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

The Monitor said it had learned that some of the prime movers had prepared an appendix to the measure. That in itself is not so unusual. But it permitted the proponents to get it reprinted without seeking Senate approval, and conveniently broadcast by mail. The Monitor not only holds suspect the SPX Research Associates, who submitted the appendix, but it challenges

what it terms its outrageous assertions, one of which stated "In the paralytic effect of its pro-Communist decisions . . . the United States Supreme Court is the most powerful and potentially determinative instrument of

It is small wonder that the Senate Internal Security Committee has called for an explanation, and for identification of those responsible for accepting the research and inserting it thus obliquely into the record printed at government expense.

Communist global conquest by paralysis.

Indeed, such tactics call for the disapproval of every American who does not believe in hitting below the belt. The Monitor is to be thanked for calling it to America's attention.

Feisal's Reforms

For years the United States and the American oil companies kept Ibn Saud, pere, and later Ibn Saud, Jr., well supplied with money-part of it the price of Saudi Arabian oil and some of it to buy the loyalty of Saudi Arabia's ruling clique.

A few weeks ago the present King Saud had his arm twisted by his brother Feisal, a man reputed to be a friend, admirer and eamp follower of Egypt's Nasser, who is

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by no means our true friend. The result is that Feisal is now running Saudi Arabia and we are worrying considerably over what that will mean.

Well one thing, Feisal has fired most of his brother's free loading courtiers and is setting out to draw up a written criminal and civil code, form a permanent resources development board and invest a fixed percentage of oil revenues for the benefit of housing, agriculture and communications. Assuming he will do some or all of those things to even some degree, it will be a reform decidedly to the public benefit. America always had guilty knowledge of the fact that the puppet kings wasted no time or money on their hard pressed subjects, and because of that it is getting something coming to it in its present Saudi

This business of buying petty kings whose job is to control and deliver their subjects to the highest bidder is as old as the hills and generally has been as unsuccessful as it has been distasteful. It is downright dishonorable for an enlightened democracy dedicated to the welfare of the common man to engage in such business. But we did it and in doing so passed up a great opportunity to win the real friendship and loyalty of the Saudi Arabians.

Arabian defeats.

Britain used the same tactics with Egypt until its last puppet, Farouk, became, so decadent and the Egyptian people so desperate that the deal exploded:



'Quiet! We're Thinking Up A New Reason'



DREW PEARSON

FCC Probe Not Running Deeply

entious congressmen who want a real probe of the Federal Communications Commission are suspicious that their committee chairman from Arkansas, Oren Harris, is coasting.

Harris made it all too clear in the past that he didn't want a real investigation. Last summer he delayed weeks before permitting ex-Chairman Morgan Moulder of Missouri to pick a staff. After the staff was picked and tried to get busy, Harris fired the chief counsel, Dr. Bernard Schwartz.

Later, Harris secretly fired the chief investigator, Baron Schacklette, though he was the man who dug up the facts on Commissioner Richard Mack in Miami which forced Mack's resignation. When news of Schacklette's

dismissal reached other committee members thev put up such a protest in a closed-door session that Harris was forced to rehire him. verton, New Jersey Republican, was one who protested. So did Congressman John Bell Williams of Mississippi. Both men, after getting off to a slow start, have demanded a thorough probe. Chairman Harris's current

tactics are to drag out the investigation, take up time with unimportant details. and hold hearings without sufficient preparation. Thus the public gets bored, and important evidence is muffed.

Moral standards around the Federal Communications Commission have certainly

WASHINGTON - Consci- dropped since a few years

The FCC staff, which bears the chief brunt of handling the 101 details of awarding valuable TV channels, recalls the day when the Radio Corporation of America invited a group of FCC officials to attend a demonstration at Princeton, N.J. When Chairman Wayne Coy learned that RCA had paid everyone's hotel bill, he hit the ceiling.

After they returned to Washington, he collected a check from everyone who had taken the trip, put them in an envelope, and mailed them to RCA.

Instead, FCC staff officials now watch their commissioner bosses not only using \$18,-000 worth of TV sets from RCA, but taking lush trips at the expense of the radio-TV industry, then turning around and charging the taxpayers for those trips.

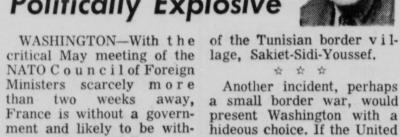
This has been ruled illegal by Controller General Joseph Campbell. Mr. Campbell was administrator of Columbia University when Eisenhower was president of Columbia, and was picked by Ike to run the general accounting office. He is a Republican who believes in enforcing the law no matter whom it hits.

Despite Campbell's ruling, the Justice Department has made no moves to prosecute FCC cheating on expense accounts. Attorney General William Rogers was No. 2 man in the Justice Department when it prosecuted Lamar Caudle for "depriving the United States of his best services." Caudle received no gift, bribe, financial reward, or favor.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Headless France Is Politically Explosive



iod in which almost anything can happen. A crisis of 37 days preceded the formation of the 25th French government since the end of the war headed by youthful Felix Gaillard. Observers here predict that it will be at least that long before a new coali-

tion is found. Gaillard was a prisoner caught in the trap of the National Assembly between the Communist left and the Fascist or near-Fascist right. He could do little or nothing to resolve the conflict in Algeria, which is the immediate source of political infection.

No government put together from the unstable elements of the center, with the grudging backing of the right, could do much more. It is here that the void begins. The danger in this interval is so great that it is hardly even whispered aloud in the State Department.

mitted by anyone in authority either in Washington or in Paris, is that Gaillard and his government had no real control over the French military in Algeria or over Algiers. Now, without a government, the military commanders may take matters into their own hands again as they did in the bombing

Another incident, perhaps present Washington with a hideous choice. If the United out one for an indefinite per- States failed to stand on the side of Tunisia in the face of such an attack, then what is left of the western — that is to say American - position in the Middle East and North Africa would be gone.

On the other hand, by taking the side of Tunisia, this government would trigger an explosion in France. The French, according to recently-returned visitors, simply refuse to listen to reason or moderation on Algeria. They are determined to find a villain on whom they can unload their emotions and the United States is the most conspicious target.

Even without another "incident" Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba means to take the dispute with France to the United Nations. He has said that while out of regard for France he will not move at once, he cannot wait for four or five weeks. He confronts internal pressures that make his own position pre-

Small wonder that American officials at whatever level are keeping unhappily silent. They are denied the luxury of President Eisenhower's dismissal of the crisis as of little consequence; a gimmick, since they must try to cope with what hapDR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

A most ingenious concept for a space station has been advanced by aerophysicist Darrell C. Romick.

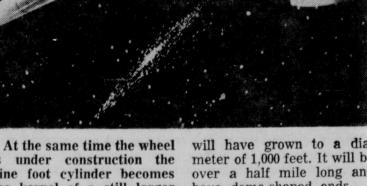
His idea is novel in that the entire third stage of the rocket system will be used in the construction of the station. The third stage of the rocket will be a long cylindrical affair comprising the basic satellite unit. Everything that goes into the space station will evolve from it.

The ferry rockets, once in their orbit, will be lined up nose to nose. The material from the wings, plus curved members carried as cargo, will be used to complete a cylinder nine feet in diameter and twice the length of the ferry rocket. This, as in the case of the ferry rocket, will be compartmented so the crew will have suitable living quarters.

Other ferry rockets will be added until the cylinder is several hundred feet long. made up of perhaps a dozen ferry ships. Romick considers this to be the end of the first phase. It should take about two weeks.

The second phase begins with the erection of a giant wheel which will provide synthetic gravity for the personnel. This is to be 40 feet wide with a diameter of 500 feet. When completed it will weigh 750 tons and have a volume of 7,500,000 cubic

The rate of rotation of this wheel depends on how much gravity is to be simulated. While it appears that one-fourth "g" (one-quarter the value of gravity on the earth's surface) will bring order out of chaos, it might be safer to use one-half "g." For this, the wheel will have to be spun at the rate of three revolutions a minute.



is under construction the nine foot cylinder becomes the kernel of a still larger cylinder 75 feet in diameter and 940 feet in length with a final weight of 250 tons. It would be composed of three separate cells and have a total volume of 4,000,000 cubic feet.

This cylinder will not revolve, so it will provide the gravity free laboratory in space. It should be completed at the end of the third month and the wheel at the end of the fourth month.

There is no urgency in the completion of the third phase. It will take over six years to complete. When

will have grown to a diameter of 1,000 feet. It will be over a half mile long and have dome-shaped ends.

The 500 foot wheel will grow until it is 1,500 feet in diameter and will be set spinning at the rate of one revolution per minute-the speed of the second hand on a clock. The total volume of the completed station will be around 3,000,000,000 cubic

When the time arrives for

the erection of such a space station our present ideas and concepts very well may be antiquated. But this vision is an indication of the seriousness of the effort being extended today and an inkling of the efforts to come. this happens, the cylinder Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Praise For The Ladies Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lin-

coln Star: The role of women in our government has been very real and important one. Their place has been a very significant one on a world scale. With few exceptions, all great statesmen have been sustained in times of great stress by a woman, usually a wife but sometimes a mother or sister. Their contribution in the schools and churches and in any neighborhood cannot be duplicated by men, as every person must tell you in his calmer moments. Their presence on any school board, town or city council has a more serious and constructive effect upon its deliberations. Security of the home, community and progress to better things pervades all their plans. Most business and professional men are very dependent upon some efficient and wise woman in their office for her knowledge and experience. Women have proven their efficiency in public offices in the elective service of counties, state and nation that there need be no question about it. The standard of any nation

in civilization is measured by the station of its women. It is the highest in America for that very reason. Women outnumber men in America by nearly two million, so we may expect them to take even a greater part in offices from now forward.

It is a significant fact that every man seeking an office is very careful to include with his homely face a picture of his wife and children. The fact is we size him up by looking at the team or family as to value as an official. In other words, the home is the foundation of our democracy. So let there be no narrowness when considering candidates for positions of trust and public serv- OFF THE RECORD NORVAL H. SMITH

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Tax Breakdown

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Just how big is our property mill tax levy or tax load here in Lincoln this year? How big a part of the total mill tax is levied by each one of our five taxing units? What part or share of our tax dollars go to each of the government units we pay taxes to support? One would think from let-

ters in the newspapers and talk on the streets that the City Council is chiefly responsible for our heavy property tax burden and is collecting ample (or even more) tax funds for all its

economically. But such ideas let us be Christians about and opinions are not in ac- all bad state of affairs. cord with the real facts. They result partly from prejudice but more largely from Fund-Matching a lack of accurate knowledge and understanding of city finances. If anything, the city has held down too much on its tax levies for years

services. The following tabulation answers the above questions accurately and shows how comparatively small a part of the property tax levy and our tax dollars is chargeable against the city:

and so run short of funds

greatly needed for essential

	Tax Levy	Tax Paym
State	10.53	\$0.
County	5.60	:
Sanitary Dist.	1.00	
School Dist	41.73	2.5
City	14.80	1.0
		-
Total	73.66	5.0
The city	y levy is	s scarce

Taxing Unit

more than a fifth of the total and a third of the school levy. Out of every \$5 in property taxes we pay, the city gets only \$1, the school district nearly \$3, leaving \$1.17 for the other three units. L. E. AYLSWORTH

* * * Let's Be Fair

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-

coln Star: Talk about Christian attitude and justice! Does anyone have evidence sufficient to establish guilt beyond a doubt that a white person was responsible for the recent case of apparent arson before he condemns Havelock and the whole city of Lincoln? For seven years I lived

near a colored family. I have nothing against them. They were good neighbors. But I feel we should be fair. If we are going to be Christians,

Z. CORDELL

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Eisenhower has signed the good roads bill. It's on a matching basis, three to two, with the state putting up \$3 to get back the \$2 which the government gives. The \$2 has already been taken out of the pockets of the people of Nebraska. If that isn't forcing inflation on the states, what is it? Will we spend the money and keep on following until we go bankrupt?

Checking Facts

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It appears that the good people of Havelock and Lincoln may have been taken in by Mr. Brown. A great moral issue has been made before checking into the matter. Every case that has the appearance of needing Christian interference from the outside does not necessarily need it when checked into.

O. M.

BEN KECK

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People **JEALOUS** May end his life a million-

aire, and still be poor indeed. A lovely, fascinating blonde, Of whom, I'm told, I'm over-

fond. Will brush me off as time goes by

To love a younger man than And, when that happens, he

will be The captive she has made of me.

By Ed. Reed



actual money needs if only "I did so poorly in this round I'm afraid to go back to used honestly, efficiently and MY corner and face my manager!"

The actual fact, rarely adcarious.

pens next.

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MRS. WALTER J. GARDNER, JR.

nations formed the altar de- ried colonial bouquets of cor at St. Matthews Church, Episcopal, where the wedding of Miss Twilla Mae Olson, daughter of Mrs. Edwin hats were fashioned of pas-C. Olson of North Platte, and tel pink net. Dianne Jelden the late Mr. Olson; and Wal- of Axtell was the flower ter J. Gardner Jr., son of girl. Mrs. Walter J. Gardner and the late Col. Gardner, took served Mr. Gardner as best place at a 3 o'clock ceremony , man, and seating the guests on Saturday afternoon, April were James S. McVicker and 19. The 3 o'clock service was read by the Rev. William Cross, and Mrs. Lloyd True, organist, played the wedding

organza over matching taffeta. The cowl neckline of ness. Her hat of pale pink and deep red roses. The jun- book.

Arrangements of pink car- were snugly fitted. They carpink carnations and red roses, and their crownless

> William J. McVicker Edwin D. Olson.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of bridal pink taffeta. The long-sleeved, elongated bodice was in the Miss Betty Schmitz of Hol- Empire mode and was dedrege was the maid of honor signed with a sabrina neckand was frocked in pale pink line of Alencon lace, patterned with seed pearls and paillettes. The exceedingly the fitted bodice slipped in bouffant skirt was worn to brief sleeves, and beneath over hoops and extended inthe waist the ballerina skirt to a whisper train. Her flared into accentuated full- shoulder-length veil of blush pink illusion was held to the illusion was jewel-dotted and head with a pillbox hat of she carried a bouquet of car- taffeta and she carried white nations, in shades of pink, orchids on a white prayer-

ior bridesmaids, Miss Joyce After the reception, held at Jelden and Miss Karen the Parish Hall, Mr. Gard-Schwartz, both of Hildreth, ner and his bride left for a were frocked in deep rose brief honeymoon trip, and taffeta. Above the wide skirts will be at home at 1600 been re-scheduled for 7:30

Had Evening Services

Afternoon Wedding SIJBURBIA June, Late Summer Brides-Elect

COTNER TERRACE

A newcomer to the bassinet set in our suburb is Miss Mellanie Kay Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills, who arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, March 22.

The young lady has a sister, Mava Lynn, and a brother, Mark, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mills.

Several neighborhood couples joined forces on Saturday for an evening "out." The six couples gathered at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Culwell for a canape party during the early evening and then proceeded to Tillmans Plaza for dinner.

Included among the group were Maj. and Mrs. Culwell, Capt. and Mrs. Piere Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tetherow, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winders and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Hear that Miss Sharon Sipp will be 14 year old on Tuesday, April 22, and in honor of the occasion Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sipp entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday. Members of the family were invited for the celebration.

A bridge hostess on Tuesday was Mrs. Rex Winders who entertained her neighborhood bridge eightsome at an evening party at her

Returning home last Monday from a two week vacation in Wisconsin were Capt. and Mrs. Pierre Pollard and their children, Robert, Richard and Ronald.

Postponed

The Sheridan School PTA meeting previously announced for this evening has the' briefly-sleeved bodices Jackson St., No. Chicago, Ill. p.m., April 28, at the school.

The travelers visited in Kendell at the homes of Mrs. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tunks, and Capt. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollard.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Making her premier appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Sunday, April 13, was Miss Mary Lou Mason. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason, and Mary Lou has a sister, Norma Jean.

Mary Lou's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frisell of Holdrege, and we understand that Mrs. Frisell arrived in Northeast Heights last Wednesday for an extended visit.

Alumnae

The April meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will be held Wednesday evening following a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Irene Oder, 915 Piedmont Rd.

Seniors of the active chapter will be special guests, and hostesses will be Mrs. Randy Ewing, Mrs. James Schleiger, Mrs. Dorothy Du-Teau, Mrs. Jerry Trimble and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

The Lincoln YWCA has announced a new class in weaving for beginners to start on Wednesday, April 23. The class, to be instructed by Mrs. J. K. Mullen, will be held from 7 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the evening twice a week, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will continue for four weeks.

Those interested may reg- cron Nu. ister at the YW.

MISS JANET LORRAINE LOVSETH Exciting news to campus of the University of Nebrascircles this morning is the ka where he is a member announcement made by Mr. of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraand Mrs. J. L. Lovseth of ternity, Kosmet Klub and served as a member of the St. Peter, Minn., of the en-Student Union Board of Mangagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Janet Lorraine, to V. Thompagers. Mr. Snyder now is a senior in the University of son Snyder, son of Mr. and Nebraska College of Law where he is Leading Arti-Mrs. Verne A. Snyder of cles editor of the Law Review. He is a member of the The wedding will take Order of the Coif, and of

leading Phi Delta Phi 1958

Plan Tea

women in the state in pro-

The council also es-

president of the council, and

chairman for the tea, to be

held at 1:30 o'clock in the

include Mrs. L. E. Hoover,

Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Sid-

ney McCaig, Mrs. Loren

Mills, Mrs. D. E. Meyer,

Mrs. C. H. Prouty, Mrs. Verl

Linch, Mrs. Carl Davidson,

Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs.

James P. Vance, Mrs.

George Knight, Mrs. Watt,

Mrs. Bruce Gideon, Mrs.

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land Forrest and Mrs. Vance

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place on Monday, June 9. Miss Lovseth was graduated with distinction from the University of Nebraska in February, and now is a member of the Central City public schools faculty. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Omi-

Education Council of Nebras-Mr. Snyder is a graduate

Dear Abby . . .

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exactly a popular girl but the ceremony. was asked to the Prom. am 15 and the fellow is a sensible 17. He drives a car he rebuilt himself. My father has seen the car and says it may be okay for city driving but it's not safe for the highway. The Prom is being held at a pavillion on the County Highway so my father says he will call the boy and offer to let him use our 1958 Ford because he's sure it is safe. I am afraid my date will feel insulted and refuse to take me and I will die of shame. Please

help me. DYING OF SHAME DEAR DYING: Tell your prom date how your father feels. If he is sensible he will not be insulted. P.S. I see a Ford in your future.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married this summer and my problem is this: I have made arrangements with a fine professional photographer to take pictures. I want to make sure that my guests who are amateur photographers don't bring their cameras. I have seen some beautiful weddings turned into circuses by guests with cameras. One man crawled behind the altar and almost hit the preacher on the head with an extension rod flash bulb. Please suggest a solution.

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A BOY WHO KNOWS DEAR BOY: I have news for you. Twenty or thirty years ago the players might have been different, but the game was the same. Problems about sex and life should be answered by matured, qualified people.

CONFIDENTIAL IRENE: The bases were loaded and so was your boyfriend. Call it a "forced run" if you like, but if he doesn't even remember who was on first, walk the bum.

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MISS BETTY CLARK

An announcement from late summer. Clarksville, Ark., will have town and campus circles. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wellington Clark

of Clarksville, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to William Wilson Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Cook of Beatrice.

The wedding is planned for Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miss Clark was graduated particular interest for both from Christian College and now is attending the University of Arkansas where she is a member of Delta Delta Del-

> ta sorority. Mr. Cook was graduated from Wentworth Military Academy and is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi

Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity. Mr. Snyder recently was selected as the University's Hold Speech Contest



Highlighting the spring meeting of Council V of the Association of Toastmistress club, held at the Hotel Cornhusker on Sunday, was the annual speech contest which was under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Eyen of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club. The contest winners, Mrs. man.

Harry Gaylor, Lincoln Toastmistress Club, and Mrs. Charles E. Dean, Aksarben Club of Lincoln, will compete at the regional meeting to be held later this spring. From the left are Mrs. Josephine Eyen, contest chairman; Mrs. Gaylor, Mrs. Dean, and Miss Nancy Sexton of Omaha, council chair-

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ley Marie Weideman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Weideman, to Richard E. Harbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harbaugh, took place at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, April 20, at the Salem Congregational Church. The Rev. Mr. Klein read the lines of the service, and Miss Joan Hammelman played the wedding music. Miss Hammelman also accompanied Miss over the wide skirt fashioned Verna Loos, the vocal solo-

MRS. RICHARD E. HARBAUGH

Wearing alike frocks of blue taffeta and carrying nosegays of blue and white blossoms, the attendants were Mrs. Clifford Weideman, the matron of honor; Mrs. Ralph Graves, Jr., the bridesmatron, and bridesmaids, Miss Patty Grasmick and Miss Rochelle Hergenrader. Miss Barbara Bell lighted the candles, and 3245 Potter.

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girl. Mark Weideman carried

Oscar Carlson served Mr. Harbaugh as best man, and the ushers were Ralph Graves Jr., Myron Weideman and Roger Weideman.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Beneath the fitted bodice of lace, designed with a V neckline and long sleeves, lace was repeated to drift of ruffled tulle over satin.

A half-hat of lace and net, dotted with seed pearls, held in place her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a nosegay of white roses on a

white Bible. Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Harbaugh and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, and upon their return they will reside at

FINKEL-RICHARDS

At a candlelight service solemnized at 5:30 o'clock, Sunday evening, April 20, at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Miss Sandra Joyce Finkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finkel, became the bride of Ronald Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Richards of Indianapolis, Ind. Rabbi Harold Stern read the lines of the ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

Mrs. Jack Kutcher of Beresford, S.D., as the matron of honor, wore a waltzlength frock of taffeta in the English lavender shade, the full, bow-trimmed skirt lined in the dusted mauve tone. Costumed identically in mauve taffeta trimmed

MRS. RONALD RICHARDS The marriage of Miss Shir- Terri Graves was the flower lavender were the bridesmaids, Miss Gayle Feldman of Omaha and Miss Barbara Richards of Indianapolis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Martha Finkel, who was her sistef's

junior bridesmaid. Serving as best man was Albert Pearlman of Lafayette, Ind., and the corps of ushers included Howard Rader of Indianapolis; Arthur Samuels, Louisville, Ky.; and Yale Finkle, Omaha.

White nylon tulle and imported Chantilly lace over satin were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Petal scallops of the lace bordered the Sabrina neckline of the lace bodice, which was designed with long, tapered sleeves, and the lace motif was repeated in panels on the very full skirt of tulle, which was sprinkled with petal appliques of jeweled lace. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of iridescent paillettes and opalescent beading, and she carried white Bible marked with

a white orchid. A wedding dinner and dance were held at the Syna-

Mr. and Mrs. Richards will reside at Bloomington, Ind., where both are students at the University of Indiana. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fra-

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By Betty Person

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Miss Stroman said she will left Lincoln Sunday on the campaign on these issues in

her travels over the state: -"The number of Railway state in search of votes for Commission decisions reher Republican candidacy for versed by the Nebraska Su-

-"The Commission is prone Marilyn Jeanne Stroman, to play politics by taking po-

-"If elected I will maintain morally by not allowing state One of these will permit her employees, particularly 1 a w

> Miss Stroman said she will ler, will present the program lows in the remaining days before the primary election."

> She said she plans to pay courtesy visits to the mayors of each community and to been extended one day, to

City Finance Officer Meet

pal Finance Officers Institute the junior class at CSC for the ability. This he has shown not agency co-operation. will be held Wednesday and 1958-59 school year. Boles, a only in the establishment and Thursday at the University of Nebraska Student Union.

Sponsored by the department of political science, the Extension Division and the League of Nebraska Muncipalities, the Institute provides state municipal finance officers an opportunity to discuss mutual problems in the field.

Speakers will be: Theo. H. Berg, director of finance and city clerk, Lincoln; Lloyd E. palities, Lincoln; John M. ton, D.C., will be Dr. R. G. Cronland, program coordinator, University Conference and Institute Department; Ken R. Keller, assistant director of University public relations; James A. Lake, University professor of law; Wal- 6 Children Die do E. Mauritz of Chicago; Edward B. Schmidt, Univer- In Home Blaze sity professor of economics and A. B. Winter, University professor of political science.

Pfoutz Addresses-The Rev. Frank E. Pfoutz will address the Hiram Club at noon Wednesday at the YWCA.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. School Board Session - A regular meeting of the Lincoln Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday

Administration Building. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Demonstration by Reider -Henry Reider, curator of the Morrill Hall, University of Nebraska, will present a demonstration of the "Bone-a-

phone" Monday, at the Capitol City Kiwanis Club. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Boys Choir To Sing - The Lincoln Boys' Choir, under Brooks for nomination for the direction of Hugh Range-

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Deadline Extended - The

deadline for filing personal property tax schedules has GOP officials in each county. Monday, according to Co. Asregular deadline of Apr. 20 the governor job. fell on a Sunday.

Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Ad. D. Boles, 20, of Lincoln, who Set This Week D. Boles, 20, of Lincoln, who is attending Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo., has The second annual municibeen elected vice-president of 1955 graduate of Lincoln high. is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a mathematics major.

Seminar Member — Dr. J. Gaylen Saylor, chairman of the University of Nebraska debeing undertaken by the Counhas common sense." cil on Instruction of the Naof the University of Nebraska, and presently director of Resources for the Future, Inc.

Dunn, N. C. (A)-Six Negro children burned to death early Sunday as fire destroyed their 5-room tenant farm house PLUS 2ND BIG HIT near here. The parents were visiting a neighbor.

A seventh child, awakened by the screams of a sister, fled to safety.

The blaze, starting from an undetermined cause, destroyed the frame house situated about 4 miles from here in adjoining Sampson County.

Supertanker Launched

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business and employment. potential "immediate anti-re-No specific figure for the cession measures" in 6 spe proposed reduction was given cific areas: in the report, released by the Rockefeller brothers fund, but

"Of the anti-recession mea- and aggressive selling, busisures available to the federal ness can create jobs, it said, government, tax reduction can adding "in this private embe effective in the shortest ployment-generating protime. This panel believes that cess, the businessman has a a tax cut would help over- key role. come the current recession 2. Tax Reduciton. "Proper and expand employment." ly designed, it can have an

Recent reports indicated immediate impact on both that the study would recom- consumption and investment.' mend a reduction of five bil- 3. Public Works. "Only use lion dollars in taxes. On this ful projects that can be quickpoint, the report said:

"The precise amount should months - and completed withbe determined by the admining in a reasonable period—say istration and Congress in the another 12 to 18 months light of the best information should be initiated as part of available when the tax cut is the anti-recession program.

Second Report

This was the second report written under the Rockefellers' special studies project. Nelson A. Rockefeller is chairman of the operation and president of the fund. More than 50 prominent businessmen, newspaper editors, scientists,

Brooks Set To morning at the Public Schools Open Drive In Douglas Co.

... Votova To Preside

Omaha-Omaha democrats and independents, under the leadership of Joseph T. Vot- either anti-recession or antiava, will kick off the Douglas inflationary as appropriate." County campaign of Ralph G. governor, at a luncheon meet-

have no fixed schedule for her at the Tuesday Lincoln Rotary ing next Thursday. Among ployment insurance, p u b l i c Fields of Grand Island. Stech, William Parkinson and head off recessions.

dent flavor and to emphasize covered, that the level of ben- Hastings. what are said to be the efits should be increased, and sessor Arthur Davis, since the proved talents of Brooks for their maximum duration be lengthened.

Mr. Votava, who was forney for Nebraska and who is Lincoln Boy Elected—Gary widely known in Bohemian or- PO Landscaping ganizations, said of Brooks: "He has two most important qualifications. First he has demonstrated administrative trees has resulted from intersuccess of McCook College but in other capacities requiring from the Nebraska National that qualification for success. The governor's post requires estry Service. keen administrative ability.

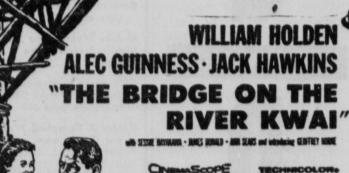
"Second, Brooks acquainted with the tax probpartment of secondary educa- lem and has a broad knowltion, has been invited to serve edge of the plight of the on a seminar on the evalua- farmer and small home owner tion of present day education tax-wise. Then, above all he

At the kick-off luncheon, tional Education Assn. Anoth- Brooks will outline his ideas Chapman, general counsel for er member of the seminar, to of the issues which most League of Nebraska Municibe held Apr. 27-29 in Washing- closely affect the farmer, the labor unions and the small Gustavson, former chancellor business men and how the state executive office can lead the way to solution.



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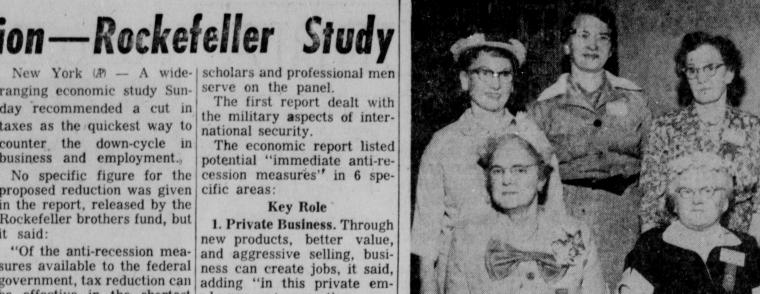


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State officers of the Catholic Daughters of America are (seated 1. to r.) Mrs. Mary Rea of Plattsmouth, regent; Mrs. Kathleen McShane of North Platte, vice regent; (standing 1. to r.) Mrs. Mary Janssen of Crofton, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Dubas of Grand Island, monitor, and Mrs. Juliet Morris of Omaha, secretary. All but Mrs. Dubas are re-elected officers. (Star Photo).

Mrs. Rea Is 4. Monentary Policy. "We urge the federal reserve syscrease the supply of money CDA Regent

Four officers were re-elececonomy is declining. This should produce lower interest ted and one was newly-elecrates and greater availability ted as the Catholic Daughters of credit, thus encouraging the of America wound up their 5. Added Unemployment in Lincoln Sunday. Compensation. "Emergency

Re-elected were Mrs. Mary meeting Sunday. action must be taken. We Rea of Plattsmouth, regent; agree that temporary federal Mrs. Kathleen McShane of supplements to unemployment North Platte, vice regent; spoke on cosmic rays and compensation under state Mrs. Juliet Morris of Omaha, their relationship to the unisecretary, and Mrs. Mary verse, while Dr. Carroll Moore 6. Top Level Guidance. Janssen of Crofton, treasurer. of Wesleyan University's phys-"There is need for an infor- Mrs. Katherine Dubas of ics dept., spoke on satellites. mal advisory committee to Grand Island, monitor, was George Eagleton, University meet at the call of the Presi- the only newly-elected officer. of Nebraska student, headed

Principal and alternate deleership . . . to consider and gates to the national conven- as part of the program. advise on stabilization policy, tion in Omaha July 6-11 were selected. Principals include Mrs

Mary Rea of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Lenore Ames of Lincoln, ommended long-term mea- Mrs. Ona Dostal of Council Selected as alternates were

It said unemployment in- Bruening of Hartington, Mrs. The affair is intended to surance should be extended to Isabel Gradoville of Omaha have a non-partisan, indepen- 12 million workers not now and Miss Regina Siren of

The two-day convention was climaxed Sunday evening with an informal banquet at the Cornhusker. The address was merly United States Attor-Trees Spruce Up given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. J. Riordan of Lincoln.



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teur astronomers, members of 18th Biennial State Convention | the Great Plains Astronomical Society, held their annual

Astronomers Hold

Annual Meeting

Great Plains

Dr. Robert Chasson, chairman of the NU physics dept. a special planetarium showing

Escapes 125-Foot Drop

Negaunee, Mich. (A) - William Fleck, 22, was treated for minor head cuts at a Negsures in the fields of unem- Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Helen aunee Hospital after his car went out of control on a Negaunee street and plunged 125 candidacy are Frank on the economy, as ways to Mrs. Kathleen McShane of feet down an abandoned mine North Platte, Mrs. Laura pit. Police said the car was

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Francis Episcopal Church. Aletter, 32, has been appearing in the Brodway play 'Bell's are Ringing." He arrived from New York Wednes-

Lee Ann Meriweather

Weds Broadway Actor San Francisco (A) - Lee Ann Meriwether, 22, of San Fran-

cisco, Miss America of 1955, Sunday married Frank Alet-

ter, New York actor, at St.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Summer Love," :25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Lincoln: "St. Louis Blues," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Nebraska: "White Feath-er," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Don't Go Near The Water," 2:43, 6:13, 9:43. Capitol: "Warpath," 7.55.

Drango," 6:15, 9:30. Varsity: "Paris Holiday," :09, 3:15, 5:21, 7:27, 9:33. State: "High Flight," 1:10, 4:03, 7:00, 9:45. "Torero,"

2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Joyo: "Sayonara," 7:00,

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:30, 'Bomber B 52," 7:45, 11:05. 'Holliday Brand," 9:50. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:30. 'Hunchback of Notre Dame,' 7:45. "The Three Faces Of

West O: "Cartoons," 7:30. 'Fort Dobbs," 7:45. "Band Of Angels," 9:25. "Last Complete Show," 9:00.

Eve," 9:45. "Last Complete,"





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STAN SLAMS TWO HOMERS Alliance Vaulter Sets Field Pace For First '58 Victory

13-Foot Leap Best Ever In Nebraska

The best pole vault in Nebraska high school history featured prep field event action last week as new leaders were named in 3 other events.

Merlin (Beanie) Lawrence, Alliance, vaulted 131/4 at the Western Nebraska meet Saturday to become the first Nebraskan prep to clear the 13-0 mark.

And at the other end of the state, in Omaha's Dutch White Relays, high jumpers took the spotlight. Three Omahans, led by Tech's Norman Simmons, bettered last week's top mark of 6-1 and another matched that level.

Simmons leap was 6-3, while Fred Wilke of Omaha North Gordon Lacy forged ahead in and Frank Jones of Omaha the discus with a 149-10 toss. Hagelund made 6-1.

provement in each meet this tinued to improve. year, bettering his previous Number of men from each time. Last week's efforts final-

Field Leaders

Discus throw-149-10 by Gordon Lacy, Pole vault-131/4 by Merlin Lawrence,

last week's listing.

But Lawrence forged ahead with a 12-91/4 mark in a dual

Although Donovan and Ehler did not improve their 6-3, No marks Saturday, both are likely to press Lawrence at 13-0 before the season ends. They may also be joined by Einfalt and Marvin Blodgett of Lex- Alliance.

The group could give Nebraska its best crop of vaulters in history.

In other field events, Ken Les Marreel, Hooper. Hinrichs of Hastings took the braska meet and Scottsbluff's Memorial Stadium in 1957.

Central did 6-2. North's Dave | Doug Gardels of Battle Creek retained his broad Last year, the best high jump lead on his early 22-0 jump in the state was 6-11/2. effort, but marks in the low-Lawrence has shown im- er placings of the top 10 con-

mark by 3 inches or so each school in the top 10 listings continues to indicate a battle for state honors between Scottsbluff and Omaha Central. Scottsbluff has 5 listings this week to 4 for Central.

Falls City, Hastings and Alliance have 3 apiece.

Omaha Tech.
Broad jump—22-0 by Doug Gardels,
Battle Creek.

Iy shook off his Scottsbluff competitors, Gary Ehler and Larry Donovan.
Two weeks ago, Lawrence, Donovan and Scottsbluff's Ned Einfalt all cleared 11-7. Then Lawrence, Donovan and Ehler upped the mark to 12-6½ in last week's listing.

Shot Put

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53-8¼, Ken Hinrichs, Hastings. 52-3, Don Houser, Pius X. 51-10½, Larry Reiners, Red Willow, 51-5, Larry Cole, Nebraska City. 50-1%, John Harms, Morrill. 49-10, Les Dilly, Hastings. 49-9½, Ted Munster, Beatrice. 49-4½, Ron Devish, Broken Bow. 49-2½, Larry Snyder, Lincoln High. Discus Throw

149-10, Gordon Lacy, Scottsbluff. 148-8½. Stu Vculek, Wahoo. 148-6, Morris Meadows, Omaha Central. 147-8, Charles Koopmann, Stanton. 147-7, Tony Thomas, Boys Town. 147-4, Bob Mitchell, Boys Town. 145-10, Steele, Scottsbluff. 145-9½, Larry Reiners, Red Willow. 145-7½, Pat Thomas, Falls City. 145-234, Larry Shepperd, Springview. Shepperd, Springview

13-1/4, Merlin Lawrence, Alliance. 12with a 12-9¼ mark in a dual meet with Sidney last week before this record-shattering vault Saturday.

13-34, Merlin Lawrence, Alliance, 12-1, Merlin Lawrence, 12-1, M City. 11-4, Bill Martin, Ord.

Pole Vault

High Jump 6-3, Norman Simmons, Omaha Tech.
6-2. Fred Wilke. Omaha North: Frank
Jones. Omaha Central. 6-1, Dave Hagelund. Omaha North: Phil Rhodes. Weeping Water. 6-1/2, Jack Osborn, Hastings.
5-11. Mike Tomanio, Creighton Prep;
John Nared, Omaha Central. 5-10³/4,
Jerry Boness, Alliance: Merlin Lawrence,
Alliance

ington, who made 12-2 and 12-1 respectively, last week.

22-0. Doug Gardels, Battle Creek. 21-4/2, Claude Thomas, Omaha South. 21-21/4, Mike hart, Holbrook. 21-1, Dennis Haecker, Plymouth. 21-1/2. Ken Russell, Omaha Central. 21-0, Wayne Huss, Fairbury;

lead in the shot put with his The Detroit Tigers failed to 53-81/4 effort at the Central Ne- hit a home run in Baltimore's

HOUSTON SPEEDSTERS



Houston University's 440 relay team, which will meet Nebraska in a triangular meet here Tuesday, ran 4th in the Kansas Relays despite a fast 41.4 clocking. The runners are (from top) Charles Gary, Jack Smyth, Jack Parrington, and Earl Kaiser. Gary has times of 9.7, 20.7 and 48.0 for the 3 short races, while Parrington has 9.8, 20.9 and 48.3 marks. Smyth, in addition to twice winning the hop, step and jump at Kansas, has times of 10.1, 22.0 and 48.3. Kaiser runs the 100 in 10.1 and has 14.5 and 23.5 marks in the hurdles. Oklahoma State, second in the 440 relay event at Kansas, will also be in the meet Tuesday.



Wide Throw Spoils Pickoff Attempt

Detroit third baseman Reno Bertoia ducks pulled from the bag by a wide throw from back to second base and makes it safely as pitcher Ray Narleski in the second-inning Cleveland second baseman Bill Moran is play. (Story on Page 8). (Star photo)

NU Coach Lauds Gridders' Spirit

By Ron Speer

first week of spring practice.

and during Saturday's scrimmage. They fall.' hustled all the time.

did in the first five we'll be a lot better more effective. football team next fall," Jennings said. The Huskers had a lot of hustle and made

a lot of errors in Saturday's scrimmage, Jennings said. "But as long as we keep the hustle I'm

not worrying about the errors. We'll work them out as we go along.' Jennings lauded in particular the efforts of Dennis Emanuel, 1954 Cornhusker letter-

man who is bidding for an end position this

uel is indicative of the spirit on the squad. Nebraska footballers Sunday drew warm Here's a boy who is five or six years older praise from Head Coach Bill Jennings for than a lot of the boys out for football, and their "hustle and hard work" during the he has been working hard every day. He's not saying much, but the way he is hustling "The boys worked very hard last week, he plans to play a lot of football for us next

Jennings declined to say which of the two "If the boys work as hard during the re- systems used in Saturday's scrimmage maining 15 days of spring practice as they the Split-T and the single wing-was the

"I thought our option play off the T was working pretty well, and so was the single wing play over tackle.' The Huskers' schedule this week will be

much the same as the first week's, Jenings said. "We start working on our defense this week, and do a little kicking, but the workouts in general will be like last week's."

Mike Lee and Milton Moskovitz, who were on the injured list last week, will resume "The coaching staff and I feel that Eman-drills today. Both had pulled muscles.

NU Baseballers Tied For Fourth

Tests Ahead For Oklahoma Teams

Big 8 Standings

Pct. GB 1.000 .750 ½ .667 1 .500 1½ .500 1½ .500 1½ .333 2½ .167 3½

Games This Week at Oklahoma State (3)
... at NEBRASKA (3)
... at Oklahoma (3)
... at Kansas State (3)

Results Last Week

Six games this week for the

Both Oklahoma State and Oklahoma were idle last week, but open action this week with OU at Stillwater for a 3-game stand today and Tuesday Iowa State plays at Oklahoma later in the week, while

Track, Baseball **Set Here Today**

Track and baseball action resumes for Capital City high schools today as Lincoln South east and Lincoln High vie in a dual meet at the Oval at 4 p.m. The Knight baseballers also visit Lincoln Northeast this afternoon. Southeast is also in action

in tennis today against the The track meet is the only

one of the week for the Links, but Southeast will enter the Mid-East Conference meet at Nebraska Wesleyan Friday. Northeast will also be in the Mid-East affair.

Wesleyan will also play host today to the Lancaster County track meet.

Welterweight Boxer Mickey Crawford works for a Detroit

|league-leading Oklahoma| Charles Ziegenbein pitched

a pair of games with Kansas, for a 13-6 finale victory. but won the opener 25-14 to | Colorado took 2 of 3 from second place behind the Cow- cats into the league cellar. boys. Oklahoma is third.

day and Saturday.

road trips as Coach Tony Today, Husker golfers are bill Saturday.

league-leading Oklahoma State journeys to meet Kansas.

Missouri was rained out of a pair of games with Kansas, for a 13-6 finale victory.

Charles Ziegenbein pitched a 12 0 Robinson if 4 1 2 0 Robinson if 5 0 1 0 Crowe lib 3 0 2 1 Hook 3b 5 1 1 0 Robinson if 5 0 1

take undisputed possession of Kansas State to drop the Wild-

Other sports at NU are also Nebraska and Colorado both busy this week, with the track with 3-3 records, clash for team hosting Houston and fourth place in Lincoln Fri- Oklahoma State Tuesday before entering the Drake Re-Nebraska showed it likes the lays Friday and Saturday.

Sharpe's batters took 2 of 3 at Kansas State while the tenfrom Iowa State. The Corn- nis squad entertains Kansas Oklahoma entries should give huskers pounded 4 home runs at 1 p.m. Drake meets the Big Eight baseball competi- to back Dwight Siebler's netters here Wednesday, while urday.

Chicago (P) — Stan Musial's Sunday for a tight 3-2 victory 47,234 fans in 95-degree temp-two home runs helped the St. in the finale of the series erature. Louis Cardinals crash into the Robin Roberts squeaked A total of four homers sailed

umph over the previously un- runs. defeated Chicago Cubs.

time greats in various hitting the season. It was also the Twenty one people fainted departments, drove his third 190th of his career, tying in the boiling heat of the unhomer of the season with one Grover Cleveland Alexander's covered seats despite coolie on in the first inning for a record with the Phils.

four straight losses — all to hits were singles:

John Goryl. John Goryl.

Banks capped a three-run third inning with his second homer, a two-run drive which bounced off the top of the centerfield wall and Goryl hit his second of the season in his second of the season in

Wehmeier 21.3 4 3 3 1 Martin (W, 1-0) 32-3 2 1 1 2 1 Clark 3 1 0 0 1 1 HBP—by Martin (Moryn), WP—Phillips, PB—Neeman, U—Dascoli, Donatelli, Crawford and V. Smith, T—2:45, A—24,380,

'Defensive' Homer Leads Buc Triumph

Pittsburgh (A)-R. C. Stevens, placed into the game in the ninth inning as a defensive measure, rapped out a home run later in the inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Sunday.

Right-hander Bob Friend yielded 11 hits as he became the first Pirate pitcher to go the distance this year. It was Stevens' second

PITTSBURGH ab r h rbi

Totals

Roberts' 3 Singles Helps Phillie Win

delphia Phillies, s m a r t i n g idea because of the publicity tion an idea of how strong pitching in a 16-6 opening Iowa State brings both golf from double defeat at the and prestige values. He said the Sooner State teams are. game win, then split a twin- and tennis squads here on Sat- hands of Milwaukee, turned they had agreed to meet any on the world champion Braves rental percentage figure set

National League victory col- through with a five-hit con- out of this sun-baked concrete umn Sunday with a 9-4 tri- quest, but gave up two home bowl that Walter O'Malley

past some of baseball's all- it was victory number one of home runs.

A crowd of 24,380 - out to Braves scoreless for six in- might approach the all-time witness Chicago's surprising and fast start — had little to cheer for except homers by Ernie Banks and Rookie Harry Hanebrink belted homers in the seventh.

MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA

Tally the control opening day crowd.

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runs over the convenient left ing race. field screen at the Coliseum | Pino Cerami, an Italian liv-Angeles Dodgers 12-2 before gium was third.

had converted into a baseball defeated Chicago Cubs.

For Roberts, trying to refield from a football stadium.

Musial, gradually moving gain his brilliant style of old, The three games produced 12

hats, Dodger baseball caps Besides holding the Braves and makeshift sun screens.

With the Cards leading, 4-3, to five hits, Roberts got three The crowd boosted the he blasted a 3-0 pitch with one of his team's seven safeties three-day weekend attend on in the fifth to launch a four-run rally which gave St. Harry Anderson's single in the first series of major league Louis its first triumph after seventh inning. All Robbie's baseball ever played in Los Angeles. Although it had been Roberts, after holding the expected the Sunday turnout

Von Looy Tops Race

Brussels (A) - Rik Von Los Angeles (A) - Danny Looy, a Belgian rider, won O'Connell popped two home the 44th Paris-Brussels cycl-

Sunday as the San Francisco ing Belgium, finished second Giants again thumped the Los and Armand de Smet of Bel-

For Floyd?

New York (A) - Heavy- up by the Polo Grounds or weight champion Floyd Pat- the Yankee Stadium. terson will defend his title Cut and Shoot, Tex.

homer of the season. He has today's editions that a group party, Ward said. a total of four hits in his only of Texas oil millionaires, four appearances at the plate. headed by Major A. Riddle, will underwrite the fight.

Westbury, N.Y., told the As- licked is Willie Pastrano. sociated Press that officials at the track had been approached, but that nothing had been finalized. The News said the Texans

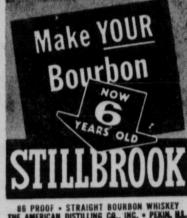
had been in New York the past weekend and had toured Roosevelt with Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager. Ward said they were highly impressed with the plant, especially the facilities for parking 20,000 cars. Ward also said Roosevelt

Philadelphia (A)-The Phila- officials were enthused at the

There are 13,500 permanent seats at the raceway and

velt Raceway — with his probable opponent Roy Harris, of the lush Cloud Casino dining room which itself can accom-The New York News, in a odate about 2,000, they decopywrited story by Sports cided to take it over, turning Writer Gene Ward, said in it into a private \$100 a plate Ward said it was Patterson,

himself, who pressed D'Amato to get an August fight. Harris Alvin Weil, secretary of is ranked in the top 10 con-Roosevelt Raceway, a plush tenders, although the only trotting plant at Suburban well-known fighter he has



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Ninth Hole Golf Action At Hillcrest Jack McCuistion raps a put on the ninth green at Hill- golfers are (left to right) Ted Franks, John Herrod, Mcstudio as a water color artist. | crest Sunday as other members of his foursome watch. The Cuistion and Bill Sieck. (Star Photo)

Turley's 4-Hitter

Stuns Orioles 7-0

New York (A) - Bob Turley

pitched a four-hit shutout and

left fielder "Norm Siebern

slammed an inside-the-park

home run as the New York

Yankees defeated Baltimore 7-0 Sunday for a sweep of the

Carrero in 9th.

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York 27-4. DP—Castleman, Gardner and

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three-game series.

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Hansen ss 0.0

Sievers' Homer Nips Bosox

Washington Gains 6-5 Victory In 10th At Hillcrest Today

the tenth inning off Murray Wall boosted Washington to 6-5 victory over Boston Sunday. Norm Zauchin also homere for the Senators, who beat the Red Sox for the third time i

Sievers, who led off the ninth inning Saturday with home run that tied the game at 3-3 in a contest won by th Senators in the same inning, also contributed a triple and double to the Senators' 13-hit attack Sunday.

The Senators bunched nine of their hits in the first three innings off Frank Sullivan and George Susce to take a 5-2 lead. But the Red Sox Narleski (W, 1-1) 81-3 6 2 2 6 8 Score The Senators bunched nine clipped Dick Hyde for two score x-Bunning (L, 1-1) runs in the sixth when Sammy White walked, Don Buddin doubled and Dick Gernert in-

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Lined out for Lehman in 7th; c—Flied out
for Hansen in 8th; d—Lined out for Portocarrero in 9th.

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A's Pitching, Hitting Topple Chisox 8-2

Kansas City (A) - Five-hit pitching by Jack Urban and three-run homers by Bill Tuttle and Billy Hunter gave the Kansas City Athletics a solid foundation for an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday. CHICAGO

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Rudolph	2 1 1	1 3 0

Cleveland Homers Drop Detroit 4-2

Detroit (A) - The Cleveland Indians blasted four home runs off 20-game winner Jim Bunning and defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Sunday at Briggs Stadium. All six runs scored on home runs. CLEYELAND DETROIT

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Results Sunday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 8, Chicago 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
Washington 6, Boston 5 (10 innings)
New York 7, Baltimore 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4
San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 2
INTERNATIONAE LEAGUE
Richmond 6, Toronto 5 (11 innings) INTERNATIONAB LEAGUE
Richmond 6. Toronto 5 (11 innings)
Montreal 6. Columbus 5
Rochester 3.-2. Havana 0-2
Miami 4-2. Buffalo 3-1
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Denver 6. Wichita 2
Indianapolis 5-6. Charleston 4-2
Indianapolis 5, Omaha 4 (called 7)

Louisville 12, St. Paul 5 (called 5th

rain)
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 14, Atlanta 1
Nashville 9, Chattanooga 0
Mobile 2, Memphis 1
Little Rock at New Orleans, ppd., rain
TEXAS LEAGUE
Corpus Christi 12, San Antonio 6
Victoria 4, Houston 1
Austin 4, Dallas 3 Austin 4, Dallas 3 Tulsa 5, Fert Worth 4

Games Monday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit—Donovan (0-1) vs. E—Green. PO-A—Baltimore 24-9, New York 27-4. DP—Castleman, Gardner and Marshall. LOB—Baltimore 11, New York 7.

2B—Bauer, McDougald, Skowron. HR—Siebern. SF—Berra.

Johnson (L, 0-1) 5 5 4 4 1 4 Lehman 1 2 1 1 1 1 0 Portocarrero 2 1 2 2 4 1 Turley (W, 1-0) 9 4 0 0 7 8 HBP—By Lehman (Siebern). U—Honochick, Soar, Umont, Summers. T—2:35, A—21,597,

Chicago at Detroit—Donovan (0-1) vs. Lars (0-1).

Boston at New York—Nixon (0-1) vs. Larsen (1-0).

Cleveland at Kansas City (night)—Grant (1-0) vs. Terry (1-0).

Baltimore at Washington (night)—Brown (0-0) vs. Lumenti (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Kel-10 vs. Semproch (1-0).

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night)—Burdette (1-0) vs. Law (0-1).

Only games scheduled.

McPeak-Hayes Duo Sets

second weekend. The tourney has 1 week to go.

McPeak and Hayes rolled a scratch 1182, tying Irv Kahl and Leo Ostermiller for the scratch doubles lead. A 132 handicap gave McPeak-Hayes the lead.

Al Baker and Del Barnes, the leaders last week, fell to second this week and are the only members of last week's top 5 still in the doubles list.

In singles Bob Bayless kept 9 5 2 2 3 4 his lead with a 697 total. Kahl's 641 is still the scratch leader, but he fell to fifth on total score.

Cecil Ives of Tekamah moved into second with a 692 total. He is followed by Glenn ensen of Grand Island, 690.

James, 691, and Earl Christ-

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PLAYER WINS

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Game little Gary Player from Johannesburg, South Africa sailed to the front on a string of birdies and held on for the Kentucky Derby Open Golf tournament championship. He did it 14 under par.

Montreal Wins Cup

Boston (A) - Montreal's mighty Canadiens captured their third straight Stanley It was a day of rare splits Cup hockey championship, dein action Sunday. Jim Riddell feating battling Boston 5-3 beand Grant Stahnke, who hind a blistering attack international soccer game begained fifth in doubles, both touched off by a pair of goals fore more than 100,000 fans in

by tourney at Louisville. their exhibition.

Major Goetz used a No. 8 iron on the No. 8 hole at Hillcrest, driving nearly the full led scores on the 9-hole course. in show.

ALLEY **ACTION**

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Hollywood—Eli Shada, Kess Plast-erers, 229; Curly Piontek, Kess, 222; Walt Johnston Ralph's IGA, 223 (Greater Hollywood); Milt Milland, LAFB Mixed

Pace In Hollywood Meet

Glenn McPeak and Doug Hayes took over the doubles lead in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament with a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles and Singles tournament With a 1314 score in the Hollywood Bowl Doubles At Hollywood—Dottic Steves, Williams Cleaners Ladies League, 190.

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League).

At Hollywood—Dottle Casteel, Weaver's, 557; Eva Harig, Mason, 506; Elsie Gudeker, Mason, 568; Marie Johnson Mason, 590; Shirley Miller, Strauss 531; Donna Todd, Duffy's 545; Elleen McKinnon, Lincoln Lib. Life, 516; Shirley Stahnke, Lincoln Lib. Life, 520; Olive Hugelman, Franklin's, 517; Bert Nelson, Lincoln Lib. Life, 532 (Greater Lincoln).

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and Red Morris.

Clinic and exhibition golf | 168 yards, the ball rolling in featuring long-time profes- for his ace. The Hillcrest sionals E. J. (Dutch) Harri- member from LAFB was playson and Ed (Porky) Oliver at ing with Major Fred Sherman, the Hillcrest Country Club to- Dr. R. P. Marshall, Dean day spices this week's golf Dow, and Bud Sibley. A pair of 71s by Gene activity in Lincoln.

A hole-in-one by Major Chadwell led the scores. Stan Frank Goetz at Hillcrest Sun- Stroh carded a 74. day highlighted weekend play LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB as the 5 Capital City courses again drew heavy crowds.

Oliver and Harrison will braska basketball coach Jerry hold a golf clinic starting at Bush had a good day, shooting 1:30. The pair will be joined a 74. Col. Howard Johns had by Hillcrest pro Bunny Rich- a 75, while Jerry Hunt toured ards and Bud Williamson, pro in 76 and James Swanson in Loisville 1 5 .167 3½ at the Lincoln Country Club, 77. in the 2 p.m. exhibition match | A pair of golfers lowered over 18 holes.

Harrison, a winner of many major tournaments in his both shot 84. long career, arrived in Lincoln Sunday. Oliver was winding up play in the Kentucky Der-

Las Vegas, Nev. for a tournament there immediately after

Good weather continued to and 76s by Bob Slazak and draw the crowds to the courses Dick Hoff. Cards of 77 were and several low scores were turned in by Bob Kubitschek, been selected best dog in show turned in.

HILLCREST

Northeast—Bill Fahleson, Larsen
221; Kenneth Polenz, Brauer All5, 224 (Farmers & Merchants).
Bowl-Mor—Ed Roach, Torpelos,
-Mor Mixed, 220.

MEN'S 300 SERIES & UP
At Bowl-Mar—Ed Roach, Torpedos,
Bowl-Mor Mixed, 604.
At Hollywood — Milt Milland, LAFB
Mixed League, 623.

Tony and Luigi's, 194; Elleen McKinnon, Lincoln Lib, Life, 206-191; Shirley
Stahnke, Lincoln Lib, Life, 200 (Greater
Lincoln Ladies).
At Bowl-Mor-Bert Nelson, Smoothies,
Bowl-Mor Mixed, 206.
WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP
At Bowl-Mor-Jo Landess, Poor Souls,
516; Bert Nelson, Smoothies, 543 (Mixed
League)

Beaumont, Tex. (A) - Louise Suggs, the Atlanta veteran, put on a glittering finish to overcome Marlene Bauer Hagge of Delray Beach, Fla., in the stretch and win the \$5,000 Babe Zaharias Open with 214 for 54 holes.

Budapest (A) - Hungary defeated Yugoslavia 2-0 in an



Little Tarzan . . . best in show. (Star Photo)

Little Tarzan Named Top Dog In Show

well Poague and Paul Gilles- show and obediance trials at pie, 73, a 74 by Joe Gifford, the Fairgrounds Sunday.

The victory for Little Tarzan was the 8th time he has in meets around the country.

owned by Mrs. Ralph Myers course. A 34 by Gordon Jacobsen was judged the best local dog

Jack Dillow had a 35, and 37s were shot by Bud Breitfelder, Gary Wuster and Gerald Mc-Vey.

THUNDER RIDGE

Dick Hagemoser, athletic coach at Waverly, shot a 1-under par 34 to lead the scoring. Doug Thorpe had 35-38, and Ivan Paulsen fired 36. Dell Ball shot 37, beating dad Marion Ball by a stroke.

Group placings:

Sporting dogs: Black Cocker Spaniel, Leslie Clark, Deerfield, Ill.; local, English Springer Spaniei, M. E. Hollister. Terriers: Kerry Blue Terrier, Mel Grove, Ankeny, Iowa; local, Wire Fox Terrier, Mrs. Fred C. Bookstrom. Toy dogs: Maltese, Esta Reno, West Chicago Ill.; local, Pomeranie, Mrs. Raibh Myers.

Hounds: Borzoi, Iris Miller, Omaha; local, Smooth Dachshund, Mrs. Jack Beard.

Working dogs: Boxer, Ramon A. McNulty. St. Joseph, Mo.; local, Boxer, Holger and Christine Petersen.

Non-sporting dogs: Black Cocker Spaniel, Leslie Clark, Deerfield, Ill.; local, English Springer Spaniei, M. E. Hollister.

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PIONEERS

Sunday. Oliver was winding up play in the Kentucky Derby tourney at Louisville.

The famed pros will go to Las Vegas, Nev. for a tournament there immediately after

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Matt Taber, who shot a 67 during the week, had a 75 Sunday. Erv Peterson carded 71 to lead weekend shooters. Other low scorers were Lowell Poague and Paul Gilles
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Upstart Cops Prix

Paris (A) - Jean D'Atucha's Upstart, ridden by jockey S. Boullenger, won the first \$12,-000 "Poule des Produits" Prix College All-Stars, 4-2 Foxfire Red, a pomeranian Greffulhe at Longchamps race

> Second in the race for 3year-olds from French-born mares was Malefaim, three lengths behind the winner. Silence was third in a field of The winner's time for 2,1000

meters was 2:05.5.

TOP MEN'S AVERAGES 189-Bill Koehler, Bowl-Mor Classic. 188-Bob Gant, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker 187-Jack McKinney, Rosewilde Capital

City.

136—Bernie Kossek, Bowl-Mor Elks.
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185—Harry Pappas, Hollywood Classie,
183—Ady Groth, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker
No. 1; Leo Ostermiller, Bowl-Mor Postal
Employees; Lee Baker, Northeast Men's;
Joe Schroer, Northeast Havelock Merchants.

TOP WOMEN'S AVERAGES

179-Marie Johnson, Hollywood Greater Lincoln.

171—Shirley Stahnke, Hollywood Greater Lincoln; Elsie Carriers, Hollywood Housewives No. 1.

170—Jo Landess, Bowl-Mor Industrial.

169—Donna Todd, Lincoln Ladies Big

Dormitory Chiefs Top

The College All-Stars racked 3 Dormitory Chiefs pitchers for 14 hits in a game at the State Penitentiary Sunday, but the Chiefs scored a 4-2 victory.

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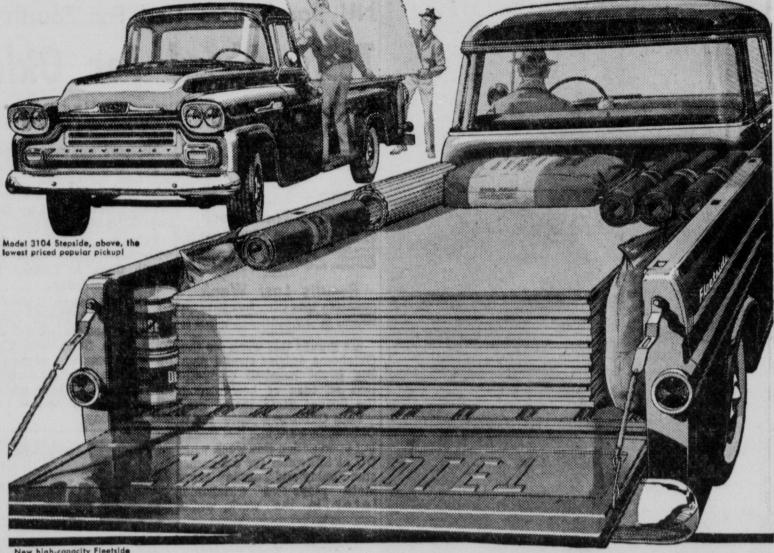
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Pin Lead Bob Gant closed in again on Bill Koehler in the top average race among Capital City bowlers. Koehler still paces the men

Gant Cuts

with his 189 mark, but Gant moved up a point to 188 last week. Jack McKinney is third as he maintained his 187

Bernie Kossek, rolling in the Bowl-Mor Elks League, also moved into contention as he increased his average to 186.

Marie Johnson and Lois Mousel continued to run 1-2 among the women. Mrs. Johnson has a 179 mark and Mousel 176, both in the Greater Lincoln Ladies League at Hollywood Bowl.

chants.

182—Pete Jacobs, Bowl-Mor Classic,
Grant Stahnke, Bowl-Mor Classic.

165—Dee Harrington, Bowl-Mor Classic, 164—Ruby Stewart, Bowl-Mor Classic; Naomi Francis, Hollywood Greater Lin-

All-Stars 001 001 000 -2 14 Chiefs 110 001 01X-4 9



For community service: (from left) Bob Bogue, publisher of Oakland Independent; Everette Waters, editor of Bertrand Herald; W. E. Buechler, publisher of Keith County News, Ogallala; and Emory Cross, publisher of Rock County Leader at Bassett. (Star Photo.)



For general excellence: (from left) J. Fred Thompson of the Sidney Telegraph; Ralph L. Cox, publisher of the Holbrook Observer; Bob Bogue, publisher of the Oakland Independent; and Arnold Kuhn, co-publisher of the Hemingford Ledger. (Star Photo.)



For service to agriculture: (from left) Ted Turpin, farm editor of the North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin; Bill Lee, advertising manager of the Ord Quiz; Elden V. Bass, publisher of the Sherman County Times, Loup City; and Everette Waters, editor of the Bertrand Herald. (Star

Omaha, voted to hold 1959 lies of 500 circulation or less. of Sheridan, Wyo. state meeting Apr. 16-18 in In other business, associa-

tion directors rehired Vern The winners of Ak-Sar-Ben Scofield as general manager newspaper service awards for the NPA, a post he has (pictured above) were also held since 1951. Scofield is honored with presentation of also president of the Newsplacques and money awards paper Assn. Managers.

Nature Must Co-Operate For Blossoms Showing

Whether "Apple Blossom year the fruit trees have Lane" will be in its finest de- "tight buds" but the warm pends entirely on the weather weather of the last few days according to Mrs. Richard has speeded their develop-

Nebraska City, Neb. -, Mrs. Kimmel said that this

ment. The Kimmel orchards and "If this year's blossoming is surrounding acres of trees heavy and the weather is good annually offer a fragrant and we'll have our signs out markbeautiful drive along the Mis- ing the apple blossom trail,' she said.

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KANSAN IS VICTIM IN CAR CRASH

Ansley, Neb. (A) -A 68-yearold Selden, Kan., businessman was killed near Ansley Sunday when his car crashed into the rear of a road grader, the State Safety Patrol reported.

The victim was identified as Victor Anderson. His wife, Mae, 72, suffered a dislocated hip and facial cuts. She was taken to a Broken Bow hos-

over the crest of a hill and College, prospects appeared was not injured.

In another weekend crash, edge of Lexington.

A passenger, Primo Gutier- bond in the case. rez Sr., was taken to a Lexdition was described Sunday as satisfactory.

Hawaii Crash Not Aircraft Of Ranchers

Honolulu (A) - The Navv

A Navy spokesman said aviation officers had identified the wreckage as that of a Wilber, Neb.-Wilber Pub- about \$125,000 of its present plants at Crete and Beatrice.

The Nebraska Press Assn., for first place in 4 size di- 1954, with 5 persons aboard, versity of Nebraska, one use tax. which wound up its annual visions ranging from non-including George M. Heinz of leaves for military service, convention this weekend in metropolitan dailies to week- Henry, Neb., and John E. Rice and a fourth will teach next

Man Kills Wife, Self

her car early Sunday. Scotts Bluff County Attorney Byron Johnson said it was murder and suicide.

Johnson said this is what apparently happened:

Mrs. Marion Gibb, 30, had left the Terrytown Cocktail

lowa Judge Cites automatic, then turned the 'Double Standard'

Trooper John Nelson said judge's criticism that a dou-Anderson was driving south ble standard of punishments bodies. on U.S. 183 when he came seems to exist at Iowa State struck the State of Nebraska dim that Donald Kerns, 34 grader driven by Harry veterinary student from Wau-Crouch, 50, of Ansley. Crouch neta, Neb., would be reinstated.

A 1-year suspension for Modesto V. Silas of Lexing- Kerns was ordered by the ton was killed Saturday night governing commission of the visiting their three children in the crash of a car and a ISC Veterinary Division be- the eldest of whom is 11, and semi-trailer truck at a U.S. cause he was arrested March he apparently spent the after-Hwy. 30 intersection at the 20 on a charge of intoxica- noon with them. tion. He forfeited his \$15 cash

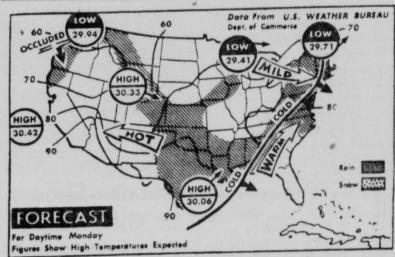
Municipal Judge Albert suspension as "harsh."

Tom Phelps of Sigourney Ia., newly named president of the Cardinal Guild, student governing organization, said: 'The suspension of Kerns has been taken in other cases on the campus.'

yon was not that of a private \$25 on an assault and battery sewage treatment plant. chartered plane which van- charge filed by a waitress who The city council is seeking of Chicago. is still in school.

4 Teachers Resign

Navy F6F-5 Grumman Hellcat lic Schools will lose 4 of its cash reserves into the \$492,000 The missing chartered present faculty members next project. plane, a twin-engine Beech- year. Two Wilber teachers The proposed bond issue craft, disappeared April 17, have taken jobs with the Uni- would be paid for by a sewer year on the West Coast.



STATE WEATHER OUTLOOK GOOD

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Monday over most Eastern states except for immediate coastal sections of the South Atlantic region. Scattered thunderstorms also are due in the Gulf Coast states and central plains. Scattered showers will fall in the Rockies with a few snow flurries in the higher elevations. Showers are expected in a small section of the Mississippi Valley. Rain is due along the northwest Pacific Coast. The rest of the country will have clear to partly cloudy skies. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

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Scottsbluff (P)-A Scottsbluff (Lounge where she worked, man and his estranged wife dropped off another waitress were found shot to death in and driven to her home about 2 a.m.

It appeared that her 34 year old husband, Elton, was waiting for her, surprised her as she walked up the steps and forced her back into her

There, said Johnson, Gibb shot his wife with a .25 caliber gun on himself. Gibb's hand fell on the car's horn button.

The sound of the horn at-Ames, Ia. (A) -Despite a tracted merchant policeman Boone Darnall who found the

> The county attorney said Mrs. Gibb had filed for divorce a week ago. Saturday she had consented to Gibb

Nebraska News

Johnson said the couple had been having trouble and that a deputy sheriff had previousington hospital where his con- Steinberg joined with a stu- ly taken a gun and holster dent leader in describing the from Gibb after he threatened

> The county attorney said he did not think there would be an inquest.

Sewer Vote Tuesday

Lexington, Neb. (A) - Vot-Steinberg recalled that ear- ers at Lexington Tuesday will lier this year he fined Dwight decide the fate of a \$250,000 College tuition scholarship to announced that plane wreck- Nichols, outstanding Iowa issue of bonds to help finance a child or grandchild of one age found in a mountain can- State College football player, a larger sewer system and a of its Nebraska employes is be

ished 4 years ago with 2 prom- said Nichols struck her. Reg- the bond issue approval so inent midwest ranchers istrar's records show Nichols that the city can also take ad- awarded on a 1-year basis and vantage of \$117,039 in federal is renewable on the college's

Lexington also plans to put

County Gets Radios

Ord, Neb. - Two-way radios for law enforcement officers will be installed on a county-wide basis, Valley County supervisors voted.

The equipment will be used by police, fire department and Civil Defense, with half the cost to be paid by the State Civil Defense Administration.

The Ord police department already approved the 2-w a y system for ponce.



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Tecumseh's new \$325,000 Johnson County Hospital opened for business only hours after an estimated 3,-500 people toured the new facilities in a 2-day open house climaxed by a dedication ceremony attended by 500 persons. Dedication ceremonies feaured Tecumseh banker, Joe Johnson, as main speaker and awarding of the hospital license by Verne Pangborn, director of the State Department of Health.

A silver cup was presented to the first baby born in the modern facilities by the hospital auxiliary ladies. Recipient was Betty Jo Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton of Tecumseh, who was born shortly after noon, last Monday. (Photo Special to The

Doane Scholarship

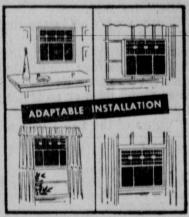
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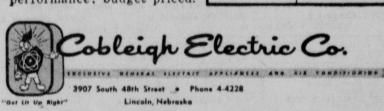
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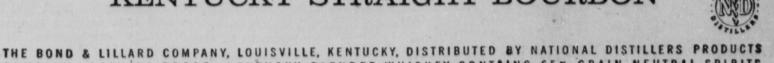
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evidence that radiation has said.

vious genetic effects that atomic-nuclear field was Arcould be assigned to radia- nold Kramish, of the Rand tion as a result of the atomic Corporation in Washington. bomb drops at Hiroshima and D. C., who had some criti-Nagasaki, Japan, in World cism of the press and scientist War II," Dr. Warren said at concerning dissemination of the concluding session of the of information to the public. conference here.

have not been able to find Commission not putting out that radiation affects human enough information and the genes was in answer to a public not knowing what is question from the floor.

Controversy

"This controversy is mainly going on. emotional," Dr. Warren said. has suffered any damage from of competent science writers

tests," he said. Warren went on to say that munication and education."

"Some of the fish produced properly.

any genetic effect on humans. Another concluding speaker "There have been no ob- who touched on the broad

His statement that scientists about the Atomic Energy going on," he said:

There is continuing contro- a great amount of material versy in the scientific world that people can get for the as to whether radioactive fall- asking. It is not the governout can damage future gner- ment's fault that the public does not understand what is

"Nobody in any test area has developed a huge corps radioactive fallout during the and provides appropriate me-

biologists have run tests on Kramish placed responsibilfish and animals, including ity for the lack of public untests on salmon continuing derstanding on the press through 10 generations, "and members of the press and have found little or no lasting schools of journalism for not information disseminating

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Gypsum Co. Division now using the facilities of the Nebraska Ordinance plant near Mead had "no comment' Sunday on reports that the Mead plant might become a missile launching site.

'No Comment'

Great oaks from tiny acorns grow, and

although this is no tiny acorn now, some

day it may be a great oak, due to the ef-

forts of these Lincoln Girl and Cub Scouts.

The tree is one of 6 planted at Belmont

school by the Scouters. Spade wielder Ken

Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw,

916 Knox, grins as Linda DeRyke, daugh-

They said they had received no word from government sources and expected none in the immediate future. The proposed 25 million dol-

lar project is scheduled for construction next fall according to Air Force officials.

be used for launching the 2 million dollar Atlas inter-continental ballistic missile. Placement of the launching site in the Mead area, rather than closer to the Lincoln Air

with the Air Forces dispersal gram the Air Force has scat-stanley B. Larchick, Lincoln Janet L. Mutchie, Lincoln bases as possible. Indications are that Lincoln may soon Jacob A. Bushong Lincoln Mary Yant, Lincoln lose one of its B-47 wings under the dispersal program.

Mrs. McGoogan Chosen Governor Of La Sertoma

Two Nebraskans have been named to posts at the Great Plains regional convention of Sertoma International. H. A. Zethren of York was

named governor of the Nebraska District and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Googan of Lincoln was chosen to the same post in La Sertoma, the women's affiliate.



New inter- Mrs. McGoogan national director is Ted Coomer of Sioux City, Ia. His wife was named to the same post in La Sertoma.

Polk County

Farm Mortgages Upped \$1 Million

Lincoln Star Special

Osceola, Neb.-Farm mortgage amounts jumped almost

722,622 compared to filings of \$9,090. \$1,761,921 for 186 farm mort- 7031 Marten. \$9,090. same for 5030 No Cotner, \$9.090; same for 5031 No. 71st gages in 1956.

The figures showed that city dwellers filed fewer mort-gages in 1957 for lesser amounts and paid off more on mortgages than their county neighbors.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Both city and state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Eugene F. Kuhnel, 30. of 6348 Aylesworth, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond. The figures showed that city | Note:

city mortgages in 1957 amount ing to \$213,388.

Chattel mortgage filings in Polk County were upped Gold & Co. about \$400,000 in 1957 over the tendere. previous year and releases for 1957 were only \$789,000 compared to over \$2 million in

Fraternal Calendar

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, initiation, 14th & L, 8 p.m.
North Stag Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
GIA to B of LE, 1103 L, covered dish supper, 6 p.m.: lodge meeting, 7;30 p.m.
Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM, Master Mason degree, 7;30 p.m.
BPO Does, past officers, 714 So. 45th, 7:30 p.m.

Wilbert

Youthful Tree Planters



Madam, could we hire your present a proposal of articles Presumably the site would little boy to scratch up floors of incorporation at the annual for a TV wax commercial?"

In The Lincoln Record Book

Force Base, would be in line MARRIAGE LICENSES Under their dispersal pro-Sharon S. Moore, Lincoln 21 Lawrence Jane Lafler, Lincoln Estella Marjorie McAvoy, Lincoln Charles R. Peterson, Omaha..... Many Catharine Clinton, Omaha.

DIVORCES Petition filed charging extreme Anita L. Schneider against Charles Albert Schneider Jr., married Oct. 28, 1953, in Harrison, Ark.

BIRTHS

Daughters
CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Dougie Lee
Caroline Kay Cole), Apr. 15.
ESSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean Roberta Mae Hoffman). Apr. 15. McAVOY—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Marilyn Jo Soflin). Mar. 24. MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clar-MEYER—Mr, and Mrs. wayne clarence (Beverly Ann Exline), Ar. 4.

SOWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Helley Ray (Johnnie Ruth Clark), Apr. 14.

TAMEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Jr. (Lella Irene Colby), Apr. 11.

WOODRUFF — Mr. and Mrs. Foster (Sydna Susan Fuchs), Apr. 2.

Sons

BUOL-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paul (Mary BUOL—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paul (Mary Ellen Otto), Apr. 10.

BURGESS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morel (Betty Ann Van Every), Apr. 16.
FLOWERS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul David (Shirley Jane Riley), Apr. 16.

JACKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell David (Peggy LaRue Martin), Apr. 13.
JOEKEL—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene (Mariorie Sue Nelson), Apr. 14.

KINKAID — Mr., and Mrs. Rodney George (Rosann Dorothy Filips), Apr. 16.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick SMITH-Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Josephine Candace Eckels), Mar. 30. STEINER-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean

(Bonnie Rae Altman, Apr. 6. YOST—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael (Eileen Marie Wolfe), Apr. 11, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Margaret Neylon to Nebr. Clearance Co., pt L 1, B 123, Lincoln, \$13,000.
Darrel G. Moreland et al to Kenneth D. Zimmerman & w. pt L 9 & 10, B 1, Northeast Hts. 3rd Addm., \$15,000.
Jacob Heinbigner & w to Ray E. Allison & w, L 20, B 6, C. C. Burr's Sub., \$11,000. Henry W. Kellogg & w to Russel! A. Shreve & w, L 12, B 3, College Summit Addn., \$15,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

gage amounts jumped almost \$1 million in 1957 over 1956, according to Polk C o unty Clerk Dale Frizzel.

The 1957 amount for 117 farm mortgage filings was \$2,722,622 compared to filings of

MUNICIPAL COURT

Only 36 city mortgages were CARELESS DRIVING—Glenn I. Robrecorded amounting to \$117,786 in 1957, compared to 43
City mortgages in 1957 amount

City mortgages in 1957 amount

> endere, found guilty, fined \$25. FIRST DEGREE MURDER-Roy Um phres, 45. Roca (charged with premeditated killing of James L. Beedle Apr. 11), pleaded innôtent, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court without bond. ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL BEVERAGE BY MINOR-Roger W Hall, 19, Omaha (charged with misrep-

Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM. past mas-ers' night, 1542 No. 65th, 5:30 p.m. Was invited by the Israeli gov-ernment.

Grain, Feed **Dealers To**

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Laban DeRyke, 1301

Knox, holds the tree. Others (left to right)

are Gene Hetrick, Jack Sabin, Carol Mum-

gaard, Linda Colburn, Kay Latzel, Sharon

Janda, Sharon DeShaves, Vicki Underhill,

Linda Willerup, Dwight Hubbard, Jay

Hendrickson, Jimmy Keating, Danny Mc-

Cauley, Ronald Lear and Kip Hendrickson.

Meet Monday About 600 Nebraska grain and feed dealers are expected in Lincoln Monday for the

30th annual state convention time to time. of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. The 3-day affair got underway Sunday with a board of up a storm.

directors meeting and the annual board of directors dinner at the Cornhusker. Edgar Havekost of Scribner, for ladies. And I have been president of the association, wondering what the ladies said that the board plans to thought when they read this.

business meeting Monday. Also on Manday's agenda husband. Or something. is a panel discussion on aeraband. But will have occation, fumigation and temperature control.

Howard W. Elm of Lincoln is state secretary of the group.

of 1690 Pawnee, who died bis. of 1690 Pawnee, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Cafale had lived in Lincoln for 50 years. Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Bernas Mares of Lincoln; son, Floyd Cafale of Lincoln; and sister. Mrs. H. R. Fick of Fremont.

GIBSON—Funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Gibson, 79, of 1523 O, who died Saturday, will be at Umbergers Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Monday, with Dwayne Zellers of ficiating. Fairview Cemetery. Born in Jefferson, Ia., Mrs. Gibson was a former cook at the University of Nebraska and at the Genoa Indian School. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors: brothers. A. C. Cooper of Stamford, Tex., and Albert Cooper of Great Fails Mont. Pallbearers: Harrold Hendee, Larry Inselman, Lowell Inselman, Don Carlson, Umbergers.

LUHE-Vera G. of Seward. Age. 73. Suvived by one son, Thomas, of Denver; one sister, Mrs. Lee Webb, of day at 3 p.m. Seward Presbyterian Church, Rev. Keith Sackett, Burial in Seward, Wood Brothers.

in Brown County, O., Mrs. McKinney lived in Lincoln 30 years. Hodgman-Splain.

MILLER—Funeral services for Frank Miller, 74, of Friend, who passed away Friday, will be Monday at Moore's Funeral Home, Friend Neb, The Rev. Marvin Williams officiating. Burial in Applegate Cemetery. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Lillian Brigham, of Tamora; Mrs. Vera M. Miller, of Lincoln; nephew, Henry W. Miller, of Lincoln; nephew, Henry W. Miller, of Lincoln; nephew, Henry W. Miller, of Long Beach, Calif.

MILLER—Funeral of L. P.

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NANNEN—Mrs. Sidonie. 84, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. George Poffer of Lincoln: sons, Harry of Lincoln. Raymond of Syracuse: 10 grand-children: 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday at M. E. Church Hallam. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park. Wenz Funeral Home.

PAULEY—Funeral of Peter J. Pauley, 71, of 1625 So. 16th, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Harvard. Burial in Harvard. A retired farmer, Mr. Pauley had lived in Lincoln for 17 years. He was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Kenyon of Venanso; sons, LeRoy of Connell, Wash., and Walter of Mojave. Calif.; and brother, George Pauley of Harvard, Roper and Sons. SIEK—Henry of Garland, age 84. Survived by wife, Anna and one sister, Mrs. Mary Katt: 4 grandchildren: 5 great-grandchildren. Services 2 p.m. Tuesday at Garland Lutheran Church. Burial Garland. Wood Bros, Seward. 21

SMITH—Funeral of Charles Otto Smith. 70, of 2424 So. 33rd, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain with Rev. Laurence R. Davis officiating, Singer, Don Ingrham, organist, Norma Bossung, Burial in Kenesaw at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Born in Burchard, Mr. Smith, was a retired Burchard, Mr. Smith was a retired conductor. He worked for the C.B.&Q. for 45 years, living in Lincoln all of that time. He was a member of Wymore Methodist Church. THOMPSON-Funeral for Mrs. Edith B. THOMPSON—Funeral for Mrs. Edith B. Thompson, 51, of St. Cloud, Fla., who died there Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Margaret McGregor, organist. Wytka. Born in Lincoln, Mrs. Thompson lived here until 10 years ago when she moved to Florida. She had worked in the Lincoln General Hospital office for 17 years.

OUT OF TOWN DEATHS PUXHORN—Mrs. Mary E. Puxhorn, 67. Survivors: husband. Henry: sister, Mrs. George Stutheit of Lincoln: brother, Fred Kuhlman of Table Rock. Funeral 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. James Lutheran Church. Burial at Elk Creek. Beethy Brothers of Elk Creek.

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Kiplinger Letter

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

-Old Trapper's Guide. The very latest way to get ideas is called "brainstorming." A bunch of people sit down with the main problem. Then they start calling off ideas. Nobody is allowed to

Anyway, the other day a panel of experts sat down to discuss How to Get a Husband. They came up with read while sunning myself and thinking lofty thoughts.

panel was told when they started. "Freewheeling, uninhibited thinking is what we hope to get. Criticism of ideas is a job for tomorrow."

Well, today is tomorrow. Let us see what is what.

I should say this was a curious panel of experts. They had a qualified housewife. But how the others got in is beyond me: A police commissioner, a bachelor, a song writer, a newlywed, an engineer, etc.

Also a psychologist. You

"Get a dog and walk it," said the psychologist. Somebody else said: "Sit on a park bench and feed pigeons.'

"Volunteer for jury duty." "Get lost at football games.'

"Change apartments from "Carry a hat box. Stumble when you walk into the room

he's in. Wear a Band-Aid."

That was the way they blew

I should say all this was ment & Supply Co.

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There are about 8,000,000 unmarried ladies in the U.S. Most of them would like a Most of them will get a hus-

sional doubts - maybe they should have taken something. Dog-walking as a means of

Increase Shown

You know, where the dog has

In Oil Activity Fifteen notices of intent to

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Local 151

Local 15 drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of

The wells, drillers, names of wells and locations in-

Updegraft. of Lincoln; nephew, Henry W. Miller, of Long Beach, Calif. Moore's, Friend.

21 Miller—Funeral of L. B. "Burt" Miller. 75, of 635 So. 13th, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. Rev. Gordon Schroeder of ficiating. Organist, Maryalice Macv. Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Indiana, Mr. Miller moved to Beatrice in 1894 and to Lincoln in 1928. A retired custodian, he was a member of First Baptist Church. Family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund, Pall.

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NNEN—Mrs. Sidonia. 83. died. 5.1.

State Visit Set

Cairo (INS) - Cairo newspaper said President Gamal Abdel Nasser will begin his state visit to the Soviet Union Apr. 29. The United Arab Republic chief executive is expected to be away from his capital 18 days.

Today's Calendar

Nebraska Funeral Supply salesmen's onvention, Pershing Auditorium, all Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner errace, 6 p.m. Toastmasters Club, Cotner Terrace, 15 p.m. Norden Club, YWCA, noon. Nebraska Welfare, YWCA, noon. Jaycee Board, Chamber of Commerce

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At the most romantic moments, dogs will often sit down and scratch briskly. Western Newspaper Union HOSPITAL FUND This is discouraging to a courting man. It is hard to keep the moonlight and roses

A-1 Refrigeration
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Beatrice Foods Co.
Bryan Memorial Hospital 129 ideas-which I have just courting man. It is hard to thing going when the dog is "Judgments are out," the really moving with that hind leg. So much for dog-walking.

> Sitting on a park bench feeding pigeons: My opinion is you only meet a lot of pigeon-feeders. And a lot of pigeons.

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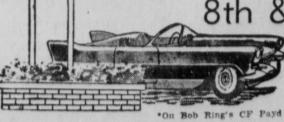
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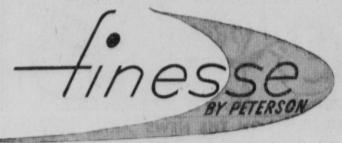
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